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In Undeclared War in Orient

Both Japanese, Chinese Prepare for Widespread Conflict

BATTLE EXPECTED

Spreads to Hankow, In Central China

The month-old Chinese-Japanese undeclared war approached today what military observers called a "zero hour" before expected widespread hostilities.

Opposing forces along the Peiping Hankow railroad seemed rapidly nearing a collision. To the north of Peiping, a clash was considered imminent along China's great wall.

The threat of conflict spread to the central China city of Hankow, and Americans were reported fleeing across the Yellow river to safety in the south.

Japan poured men and munitions into the trouble zone. China rushed central army units from Hankow to the north. Prepared for conflict, Japan evacuated 2,500 Japanese citizens from the Hankow area, leaving only 500 civilian Japanese males and a garrison of 300 troops. Japan's war minister told par-

liament more troops were being rushed to North China. He said the empire might be forced to abandon its policy of "non-aggravation" if Chinese attempt to recover the conquered Peiping and Tientsin area. No American Fliers?

Japanese foreign Minister Koki Hirota assured parliament the United States government is "carefully guarding against reported attempts to enlist American aviators for the Chinese army." Hirota also told parliament that

if China would join the Japanese-German pact against communism. peace could be firmly established in eastern Asia. He has established abolition of communism in China as one of the main points of Japanese policy.

Previously the Tokio government had been reported ready to call Washington's attention to Los Angeles dispatches quoting Russell L. Hearn as declaring 182 American pilots were ready to go to China to fly Chinese war planes

government would be alert to stop "any such action."

May Leave Missions Temporary suspension of Ameri can missionary activity in North China because of hostilities is "most likely." Shoichi Murao, general secretary of the Tokio Y. M. C. A., told the Associated Press.

He said, however, that fears of American missionaries that missions would be wiped out were groundless. Japan was gradually establishing and establish maximum hours and

civil as well as military control over the North China area through minors, creation of so-called Chinese autonomous regimes with Japanese ad-

said the Hopeh-Chahar political ness is concerned, at midnight last council would be replaced in the night, was a civil service law and

that synchronized Japanese offensives north and south would range out from this hub of undeclared

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Start Picking Jurors Los Angeles—(3)—Selection of a jury to try Albert Dyer on charges

of murdering three young Inglewood girls began today.

found guilty of murder i, the first recount fraud. degree, and he will hang."

Dyer, employed to help children cross a street at Centinela park, is 200 Men Damage Two accused of luring Melba Everett, 9. her sister, Medeline, 7, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, into nearby hills

He is charged with strangling them to death and then ravishing their bodies.

NO GERMS

In a dozen key cities throughout the country a special telephone sterritration service will soon be offered. It's already available in Bosion and New York. Once a week a uniformed young woman appears and efficiently swabs out the mouthpiece of the instrument with an antiseptic. Once a week wouldn't be nearly often enough for those who insert Post-Crescent Want Ads. Such lucky people are usually kept busy answering calls. This message kept the telephone jingling:

BUNDLE PITCHERS Wanted Experienced.

Ran ad 2 times and received 25 calls.

Zero Hour' Is Unidentified Planes Attack Believed Near British and Italian Ships; $Rebel Stronghold\ Menaced$



HELD FOR EXTORTION

Wilber Rothar (above), caretaker of a building in the Bronx, was arrested by federal authorities in miles northwest of Barcelona, capi-New York on a charge of attempting to extort \$2,000 from George Madrid-Valencia ally. Palmer Putnam by claiming Amelia Earhart, Putnam's wife, was a patient on a ship near New York payment of the money.

Coalition Again Shelves Murphy's Labor Proposals

Some Michigan Democrats, Join Republican Bloc In Opposition

Lansing, Mich. (T) An unyieldng legislative coalition left Governor Frank Murphy's labor relations program stranded for the secand time today.

An attempt to push it through in modified form failed Thursday night. Republican members stood firm against it and were joined by usual. some Democrats. Having defeated the bill, the legislature adjourned, Hirota declared the United States evidently foreclosing its revival. Technically the current special session will exist until next Wednesday, but there was no prospect of a quorum in either house at any time.

U.S. Signs Trade there will be a second extraordinary session in the late fall or in January. He said he will resubmit a labor relations bill, and in addition will ask that the legislature Soviet Union to Buy at produce new revenues or reduce appropriations to balance the budget, enact laws to permit cooperative

minimum wages for women and . Civil Service Law The net result of the session which began last Friday and ended. Press dispatches from Peiping as far as the transaction of busi-At Peiping. Chinese predicted probationary term without a unani- on July 12 governor's maximum hour bill for granted unconditional most-favor-Racine, secretary; the Rev. Lyle E

expansion of rural electrification

defeated by the house, while the to Russia for the first time. senate was killing the labor rela-! This means it will give that nations measure. there was talk in administration mercial privileges and advantages · For Albert Dyer Trial circles of seeking a seventeenth it accords to other countries. stands 16 Democrats and 15 Repub- new compact became effective on licans. To pass any measure 17 Au . 4.

Democratic vote. The count now votes are required. The member who might provide the needed extra Russia is not a reciprocal agree. Infantile Paralysis District Attorney Buron Fitts vote—Senator A. J. Wilkowski—is ment in the technical sense but has predicted: "Albert Dyer will be serving a prison term for election

Automobile Agencies Youth Held as Suspect

Minneapolis-G- A crowd of on the prefext they would hunt men estimated at 200 raided two automobile agencies involved in a strike of automobile salesmen to- lice held an 13-year-old youth today, smashing cars and fixtures day as a suspect in the murder of with damage set by operators at 88.

John Helwig, 57, filling station op-

his sales agency, where 15 private cars were wrecked, tires cut and office furniture smashed would total \$7,000. He also estimated the number of raiders.

At the nearby Northwest Nach company, C. S. Conner, president ment said. Helwig was slain by a cord today as Donald Horst's real said rear doors were smashed open.

Leo Mitchell business agent for University of Wisconsin ballistics the union, however, asserted that experts. there was no violence on the part

Refuse to Let Watchman

of strikes today.

of the Wisconsin Match Corp. re- chauffeur for the late John Dillingfused yesterday to allow watchmen er, entered his home and robbed

Francis B. Gerhardt, president of and that he left the gang only a was born to Miss Nelson at an ad- Regan and Miss Nelson, his comthe Match Workers' council, said few days before members of the dress different from the one on the mon law wife, likewise sought legal house and dissolving the coopera- 1901. He assisted his father, Dr. the watchmen would "" be per- band shot and killed a policeman document. mitted to re-enter "until the com- in an East Chicago, Ind., bank robpany resumes negotiations."

Auto Workers

Prepare Petition to Labor Board but Delay Construction to \$4,000 Per Family Unit

21,000 Idle in Plymouth Also Votes to Put Admin-Plant and Factories Supplying Bodies

Detroit—(P)-The United Automobile Workers, engaged in a dispute with the Chrysler Corp. which bill today and sent it to the house. Worry Over Family Behas kept the Plymouth plant closed since Wednesday, disclosed today it had asked the national labor rela- issue of \$700,000,000 during the tions board to conduct an election next three years and an initial apin all Chrysler plants

steen, organizational director of the union, said later the formal petition would be withheld until "we see whether there is time for an election on before the summer shutdown."

If the Chrysler plants close soon for re-tooling, in preparation new models, he explained, the election might be deferred until they ment.

Frankensteen said he discussed gional director of the labor board,

That was 24 hours before an outbers of the U. A. W. A. and the In- of slum demolition. dependent Association of Chrysler Employes resulted in the closing of the Plymouth plant. 21,000 Workers Idle

An estimated 21,000 automobile workers in the Plymouth plant and factories supplying Plymouth bodies were idle while charges and counter charges flew. Negotiations were resumed this morning.

A spokesman for Chrysler corponours with most of the shells fallration, Plymouth parent concern. described as a "tissue of inaccura-'Broadway," Alcala street and dis- cies" a statement by Homer Martin, international president of the U. A. W. A. Martin ascribed the shut-Government battern's opened a down to a "lockout" in violation of ierce counter-fire and the former an agreement that ended a strike capital echood to the thunderous affecting all Chrysler divisions last March and charged that the com-While thousands, huddled in pany had "coddled" a rival union places of refuge, however, a cool- which was independent of national

The company charged the U. A. one-half per cent over the going and got up and looked around. W. A. with violation of the same federal rate (or what the money When we couldn't find anything March compact. The accusations cost the government). were that union ported demorilization in the other. timidated" — specifically, beaten— limited-profit organizations and morning." in protest against dismissal of four eliminated. men the company believed responsible without resorting to the machinery designated to handle such made mandatory. grievances, and participated gen- The senate also added an amenderally in disturbances that led to a ment by Senator King (D-Utah) the two girls. The mother's body

Church Group Scores Sunday Films, Baseball

sevelt proclaimed today a new convention resolution today opposthe Nazarene church adopted a ation of a separate agency would commercial agreement with Soviet ing Sunday baseball, motion pic-Russia by which that country tures, feasting, unnecessary labor public works administration housagrees to purchase at least \$10,000. and "kindred means of desecrating ing.

on Sunday and pledged themselves pliers of building materials. staurants selling alcoholic drinks. Belfast Foundry Worker mous vote of the school board. The 'In return, the United States dent; the Rev. Arthur A. Nutt. C. T. Corbett. Milwaukee, president: the Rev. Arthur A. Nutt. Slugged by Hoodlum Gang a post mortem examination that may shed more light on the murder

Eckley, Milwaukee, treasurer. Named to the advisory board: Mr. tion the benefit not only of all tar- | Nutt, the Rev. J. E. Kiemel. Ra-Because of the senate deadlock off concessions but of all other com- cine, the Rev. H. B. Garvin, Madison; the Rev. E. D. Wolf, Richland Center: B. W. Parsons, Madison: Fred Hilker, Racine: Lewis Scherr, Milwaukee, and Edward Schramm.

Milwaukee-(P-Dr. E. V. Brum- an extremists.

it replaces will be renewable after baugh, deputy health commissioner, said today six active cases and one suspected case of intantile paralysis have been reported here. He hold, tax commissioner, has fixed ural causes reported in the death said the victims were five children this city's assessed value at \$846,- certificate. He died two weeks af-In Wanwatosa Killing and one adult. He said all were of 783,235, a decrease of about \$453,430 ter the girl was slain.

Housing Bill Ask Chrysler | Is Passed in Plants Ballot Modified Form Proposed Extra Session

istration Under Interior Department Washington— (1)— The senate Sisters and Self

passed a modified Wagner housing The vote was 64 to 16.

The bill would authorize a bond propriation of \$26,000,000 to make Although the first announcement loans and grants to public housing id a petition had been filed with authorities for construction of lowthe NLRB, Richard T. Franken, rent dwellings and slum clearance.

and killed himself today with bul-The measure was one of the malets from a new rifle. jor points in President Roosevelt's legislative program,

Most of the discussion centered restrictive and clarifying amendments, many of which were adopted. They included an amendment placing the proposed housing authority under the supervision of Secretary Ickes' interior depart-

Limit on Funds One of the principal changes was

a restriction proposed by Senator the matter with Frank Bowen, re- Byrd (D-Va.) that no new housing project could be built with federal aid at a cost of more than \$4,- bed in another room were sprawled 000 a family unit or \$1,000 per room the bodies of the sisters, Mary Ann. break of violence between mem- exclusive of land cost and expense

The senate eliminated from the bill a section which would have authorized the government to build and operate deminstration projects at the rate of \$25,000,000 a year. It added a requirement that each other than this out of our misery ... housing project be accompanied by proportionate slum clearance. It specified that not more than 20 per cent of all funds should be spent

Membership of the proposed administrative board was reduced they wished they were dead. from five to three and made bipartisan in character. A provision requiring President ahead ... Rooseveit's approval of loans and

in any one state.

grants for housing construction or slum clearance was added by the to have some kind of a will made request of Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), out in case something would hap-Interest Above Cost pen to her at any time." The interest rate on government loans for housing was increased!

Plymouth employes, staged a strike consumers housing societies was

Construction of playgrounds in single shooter, police said, and connection with each project was would have to be reloaded for each

riot call after ten men were in- to require senate confirmation of lay crumpled at the foot of a manall officers of the housing organ- tel. ization making \$4,000 a year or Post Mortem Is

Supports Amendment Senator Lewis (D-III.) supported Madison-(P)-The Wisconsin-up- the amendment to place the proper Michigan district assembly of gram under Ickes, contending crebe a reflection on the administration by the interior secretary of Shaw's Body to be Ex-

Lewis said he could not conceive This is an increase of \$10,000,000 the reading of "secular" newspapers unless it was contractors and supting the new program under Ickes

Belfast, Northern Ireland-dy- of Shaw's niece, Mildred Best, 11. hoodlum gang slugged Thomas | Carl N. Hill, of Madison, attor-Martin, a foundry worker, with re- ney for Mildred's 15-year-old brothvolver butts today and left him er. Harold, who twice confessed and unconscious with a placard nearby then denied the slaying, proposed

which said "police tout No. 2." Taken to a hospital, Martin said order sent to Judge Jeremiah he believed he had been attacked O'Neil at Prairie du Chien today. because "sometimes I talk to po- Although Judge O'Neil granted

It was the second clubbing of this, ter a hearing at Prairie du Chien. nature since a visit by King George, the formal order must have his sigand Queen Ehzabeth July 28 pre- nature. Reported in Milwaukee cipitated outbursts of terrorism attributed by authorities to republic- gated the case expressed belief Harold is an innocent victim

MILWAUKEE ASSESSMENT Milwaukee - C- Louis A. Ar- was due to poisoning instead of nat-

Less Than Quorum at

shielding someone with

knowledge and that Shaw's death

The cooperative has been un-

Oshkosh—67—Striking employes his son, who he claimed was a settlement of the custody dispute. him, Crowley said.

f the Wisconsin Match Corp. re- chauffeur for the late John Dilling- Corporation Counsel Barnet Hod- Horst, announcing he had retain- stockholders in southern Wiscon-might to enter the plant following a him of \$300.

breakdown of negotiations in the Police checked Petric's claim that tifficate stating the child was born tody battle, said "Til spend every leasing the ware" use to a cooper-rendered President McKinley when the plant following a him of \$300.

The plant following a him of \$ his son was Dillinger's chauffeur to Mrs. Horst although he actually nickel I have to get the boy back. ative cheese pool but divided on the latter was shot fatally by Leon

Green and Lafayette counties.

Young Bookkeeper Mrs. Zioncheck in

Kills Mother, Two

lieved Responsible for

Pittsburgh Slavings

Pittsburgh-(P-A young mem-

ployed bookkeeper fatally shot his

widowed mother and two sisters

Police Inspector Gus Ellen and

Lieutenant Edward Kirby said 20-

year-old Bernard Gregor murdered

the three in the bedrooms of their

Three notes written by Bernard

indicated he was driven to the act

Another brother, Frank, 27, found

the bodies when he came home

The mother, Mrs. Anna Gregor,

47, lay on the floor of her room. In

15, and Betty, 25. Their heads had

One of the notes, found by

Homicide Detectives Fred Good and

No Other Way

"Oh, if there were some way

Bernard lay near the bed, a rifle

"At one time or other Ive heard

all these say something exactly like

we went back to bed. Frank found

Set for Saturday

Juvenile Court Approves

worry over the family.

from work this morning.

been pierced by bullets.

Edward Scanlon, stated:

beside him.

Roosevelt Is Silent on

Hollywood-(P)-Ruby E. Zioncheck, widow of the late congressman from Washington, go: her gun and took the situation into her own hands today after police sought in vain for a prowler she reported.

and reported the presence of a prowler in the yard, but officers searched the grounds without Two hours later the police re-

ceived a call that there had been a shooting at the home of Miss aunt, with whom she is staying, hand, Mrs. Zioncheck stood looking at a neat hole she made in a window blind when she

Another careful search by the police failed to produce him.

Starts Campaign For Collection of Forfeited Bonds

Attorney to Make Statewide Survey

Madison-(1)- Attorney General His note, dated Aug. 4, continu-Orland S. Loomis began a campaign today to collect forfeited Roosevelt refused to take a public tavern bonds by the appointment of stand today on a suggested special Carl J. Ludwig, Milwaukee attor- session of the congress in the fall "So maybe I am really right ney, to make an immediate state-... There is absolutely nothing

"I am the only one who knows what I intend to do. I told mother known to be subject to forfeiture because of law violations commit-Herman Schutte, a neighbor, said may run the total up to \$3,000,000. "we heard the shots about 5 a. m. All forfeited bond money will go to the state land commission for agriculture committee, told a cau-

the second floor apartment was a Balzer bill which proposed to allow order of business" when congress the courts' to determine whether bonds already subject to forfeiture should be collected in whole, in Bullets had pierced the heads of part or at all. The bill was vetoed as well as farmers, that crop conby Governor LaFollette, opening trol legislation would be enacted in the way for formal action by the time to apply to next year's crops,

assisted the Milwaukee police department in opposing pinball humed This Week if the late Circuit Judge Emil L. Lud- lapse" in farm prices.

3 Deaths Attributed

for a street car and was pro-nounced dead on entrance at Counthe date of the exhumation in an

> overcome by the heat. Fred Sander, 50, of Kenosha, collapsed while at work as a mechanic for the Northern Moter Parts journs to consider a surreme court company. A physician said he died of a heart attack, presumably

breught on by the heat. Herman Ruck, 73, was prostrated

at Waukesha. He died at a Waukes sha hespital of heart disease,

Faces Return to State

assistant federal attorney, said to-gram, day he would seek the return of Som-Cooperative Meeting 'Frank Faircloth, alias "Dr. Pierce" for trail on fraud charges.

default of bond in Long Beach, tion of its \$109,009 warehouse at Calif. on a state charge, and is also Keller declared Faircloth would

builet from a 32 caliber gun. The and foster mothers mapped a legal Balavia, N. Y. He is a business as- theory Overson of Union Grove, with farmer of \$5,400 for fraudulent chairman of the meeting, said 150 Wis, farmer of \$5,400 for fraudulent

Save McKinley Is Dead

San Diego, Calif. - T-Dr. Edable to held a meeting for 15 years (word C. Mann, 62, who received a

Mathew D. Mann, founder of the

40 Senators Sign Petition for Special Term in October

LEADERS OPPOSED Bankhead and Rayburn See No Need for Ac-

tion This Year Washington-W-Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas formally advised the house today that its leadership hoped to conclude the

present session between Aug. 21 Rayburn took the floor after acting Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.) had said that congress could go home tomorrow night "if we are going to have to come back here for a special session on Oct. 15." Cheers and applause

greeted Martin's statement. Asserting he thought the program for the rest of the session was "well understood," Rayburn assured the house if it was completed there would be no need for a special ses-

Legislation not listed in that final program, however, was causing leaders more concern than the housing, wage-hour and modified court bills which were listed.

men for crop loans on present crops. President Roosevelt has been described by representatives as believing crop loans should not be granted without enactment, or assurance of early enactment, of crop control legislation.

Washington - 17 - President to take up farm legislation.

Asked at a press conference if he was in sympathy with the move in the senate where 40 senators have signed a petition favoring an extra session in October, the president said that was up to the senate's Simultaneously at the capitol, Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) and Chair-e man Jones (D-Texas) of the house

cus of approximately 60 farm state A section authorizing loans to the bodies when he came in this to the filing of suits to force the necessity for a special session. They assured the meeting that such leg-The 1937 legislature passed the islation would be made the "first convenes in January. Each said they would assure

President Roosevelt and congress. except winter wheat.

Seek Right-of-Way

The caucus voted to call upon the house and senate leaders to directly games, will devote full time to the assure the president that farm legtavern bond situation. Loomis said, islation would be given the right-of-He is a member of the law firm way in January and ask the chief of Ludwig and Ludwig, a son of executive in turn to assure congress Court Commissioner Emil J. Lud- that he would grant crop loans and wig. Milwaukee, and a grandson of subsidies to "prevent a major col-

At his press conference, President Roosevelt told one inquirer he had not as yet received sufficient assurances about enactment of crop To Heat in Wisconsin control legislation to warrant him to authorize loans on this year's cotton crop.

ty General hospital. His son, Leo, cession question, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought Simon had been smiled and said it was an easy one to answer: that he was not considering calling the senate in special session the day after congress admembration

Senators La Follette (P.-Wis). Shipsteed (F. L.-Minn) and Lunby the heat in a field near his farm 173 serate. Democrats in urging a deen (F. L.-Minn) peired 37 of the

special session in Ortober
Similtoneously it was learned that Secretary Wallace will lead a sound of ten-ranking form administration officials into the corn belt in the next two weeks to discuss Milwaukee-R-L Hugo Keller, next year's real conservation pro-

Some of these meetings will be miss pienies at which Wallace and his assistants will speak. They also Keller said Faircloth is held in may take up general farm legisla-

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Temporary Writ Keeps Boy Actor From Shifting Jobs

Los Angeles, Calif. -@- If Freddie Bartholomew won't act for \$1,100 a week at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he wen't work for a rival studio either, according to a temporary injunction held today by M-G-M. Hearing whether the injunc-

tion shall be made permanent was set for next Thursday. M·G·M said it was paying the 13-year-old actor \$350 salary and a \$750 bonus a week but that his aunt and guardian, Myllicent Bartholomew, has expressed intention of breaching his contract and seeking more money else-

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Threat of Conflict By the Associated Press

Warplanes of unstated nationality bombed the British tanker British Corporal and the Italian steamer Mongioia today off the coast of Algiera, near war-torn Spain.

By the Associated Press

The tanker reached Algiers safe- PARLEYS RESUMED HOUSE GETS MEASURE ly, with none of her crew injured. The Italian ship, bombed a few hours later, flashed an S O S tell-

ing of the attack. Neither ship was bound for a Spanish port. In the war area, insurgent commanders admitted today that a powerful government siege force, including the rejuvenated Catalan army, virtually had encircled Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's upper Aragon stronghold,

Aerial Attacks Government troops were reported facing "almost impregnable" insurgent fortifications on three sides of the city and government air squadrons were blasting it from the

Since the start of the month-old

campaign against Huesca, 50,000 government bombs and shells were estimated to have crashed into the ancient capital. Almost 500 civilians were said to have been killed in these born-

Huesca, where dwelt the kings of ancient Aragon, is about 210 miles northeast of Madrid and about 140 tal of autonomous Catalonia, the reopen.

Building Fortifications Southwest of Teruel the government's "milicianos" were struggling and would be surrendered upon to build a wall of fortifications between Franco's legions and the Madrid-Valencia road, vital link between the present and former gov-They were said to have inflicted

> battle yesterday which gave the government the mountain village of Frias, 26 miles wes. of Teruel. Insurgent artillery again pumped several hundred shells into Madrid, killing several persons and wound-

The onslaught lasted several

neavy losses on the insurgents in a

ing along Gran Via, the city's ricts around Puerta del Sol. Reply to Attack

headed city employe whose job it affiliations. is to sprinkle the streets in this hot weather, went about his business as

Turn to page 25 col. 7 Pact With Russia

Communiques from both sides

Least \$40,000,000 in Products in Next Year

Washington-(P-President Roo 000 in American products during the sabbath." the next year.

near future by a Hopeh-Chahar as- an act providing that in school over the amount of goods the soviet sembly in which all districts of the district which elect to come under government obligated itself to buy two provinces would be repre- its provisions teachers may not be in this country by a somewhat ousted after serving a two year similar agreement which expired

The state department said the The special accord with Soviet

The new agreement, like the one

broadly the same application.

Milwaukee - 0 - Wauwatosa po-

Helwig was slain July 7 by a Birth Record as Women Fight for Child ing of the Industrial Cooperative gunman who took \$40 from his cash Birth Record as Women Fight for Child ing of the Industrial Cooperative union, called to consider disposition of its \$100,000 warehouse at The youth owned a 32 caliber revolver. Poice Captain Louis gan an investigation of a doctor's against the physician.

sent to Madison for examination by old abduction victim.

Father Accuses Son of

Robbing Him of \$300 by John Regan and Lydia Nelson, in the sense of trying to arrest him." Chicago-(i)-Michael F. Petric, was surrendered the next day and vacation I understand he is tak- because of lack of a quorum. Enter Plant at Oshkosh St. reported to police today that placed in an orphanage pending ing in the east we will question

continue until determination of we'll keep him," she said.

Wrasse of the Wauwatosa departalleged falsification of a birth reDr. Rose has been visiting in yesterday.

Henry C.

, aid knows as "daddy." The birth record, issued by Dr. Assistant State's Attorney Wilthe arms of Mrs. Martha Horst that "we are not searching for him next February.

the boy's natural parents. The child | "When Dr. Rose returns from the es said the board of health had ed John E. Johnson, an assistant

Hodes said his investigation would | "We've found him (the boy), and

ing of the Industrial Cooperative Chicago 47-A city attorney be- whether any action could be taken Monroe, apparently attracted less wanted by postal inspectors here. than a quorum of the membership in Misselsappi, and other states.

and six cars damaged, with loss of youth's pistol and the bullet were fight for custody of the 31-month- sociate of Otto Horst, whom Don-members were here and that mail eye treatments if he is brought to ballots were received from 800 oth- Milwaukee John A. Rose, was uncovered after bert F. Crowley said Chicago of um, and that all questions probably Surgeon Who Tried to ers. He said 1,200 constitute a quor-Donald was snatched Tuesday from ficials had not found Dr. Rose but would be deferred until a meeting

Hunt for Prowler

Mrs. Zioncheck called police

Page Ayres, Mrs. Zioncheck's The officers rushed back and dashed into the house. Gun in shot at what she said was the

At the heart of the problem was a demand of farm state congress-Loomis Names Milwaukee

wide survey. Loomis estimated that bonds totaling approximately \$1,000,000 are ted by lavernkeepers. He said the survey probably will result in uncovering other violations which

distribution to the schools. bonding companies to pay.

The rifle found in the bedroom in

attorney general's office. Attorney Ludwig, who recently

Madison - (1)-If the Crawford

county juvenile court approves, the body of Orla Shaw, Soldiers Grove Milwaukee-W-Three deaths atfarmer, will be taken from its grave tributed to the heat were reported in Viroqua cemetery Saturday for in Milwaukee and southeastern ference the president had said crop Wisconsin yesterday as the temper-production control, invalidated by ature mounted to the high nineties. Joseph Simon, 60, collapsed here last year, would have to return beyesterday afternoon while waiting fore federal price pegging was re-

permission for the exhumation af-Madison scientists who investi-

On Federal Charges

congressional reward for his efforts Emerson Ela, attorney for the co- to save President McKinley from operative which has about 4,000 an assassin's wound died here last

the question of selling the ware- Czolgoz of Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5. Most of those present were from Buffalo General hospital, in a futile emergency operation.

Fatalities on Roads Generally Occur at Night

Commission Believes Cause Is Failure of Drivers to Dim Headlights

Only one-third of the traffic volume moves over Wisconsin highways at night, but two-thirds of the fatalities occur after dark, the Wisconsin State Highway commission announced today.

Believing that failure to dim headlights is one of the leading causes for accidents after dark, the commission calls on motorists throughout the state to heed the warning of sheriffs and safety officers to "dim your headlights when meeting another vehicle." For safety's sake, also keep your lights dimmed when you are following closely behind another car, the highway

Nearly every county in the state has declared war on motorists who fail to dim their lights when meeting other vehicles, and upon drivers who speed through cities and

In the first six months of 1937, state highway commission records show that Outagamie county had 49 serious accidents during the daytime, only 4 at dusk and 19 after dark. While nearly every county in the state had more accidents during the day than at night, the majority of fatalities took place at

more fatalities during the day than at night, state highway commission month of May's unusual record, 61 per cent of the fatalities this year have taken place at night.

About \$300,000 Involved in Road And Bridge Jobs

Paving in LaCrosse County Among Biggest of New Projects

Madison-(P)-The state highway commission opened bids today on approximately \$300,000 of new road and bridge projects.

One of the biggest jobs was the paving of relocated U.S. Highway 16 between the Monegan overhead and Medary in La Crosse county. On this project Joseph D. Bonness company of Milwaukee was low with a bid of \$97,707. Plans call for concrete surfacing of slightly over

Bids on all projects are subject to check by the highway commission before contracts are submitted to Governor LaFollette for signing.

Other Projects

Barron county-U. S. 8; 4.276 miles of grading, structures and gravel surfacing, W. L. Kimmes,

Grant county-U. S. 118; 2.328 Omaha, \$56,655; bridge on same culvert. project, Midstate Construction Co., fadison, \$27,201.

LaCrosse county-State 162: .625 miles of grading and gravel surfacing, W. L. Kimmes, Superior, \$33,

Rock county - State 81: Elliott bridge and approaches: .057 miles of grading, structure and concrete surfacing, Leuty Bros., Beloit, \$9,-

Adams county-State 13 and 21: 3.314 miles bituminous paving Payne and Dolan, Inc., Milwaukee

Milwaukee county - County Trunks "H" and "BB": 1.114 miles roads of treatment. Dean Construction Co., Milwaukee \$12,962.

Cudaby Man Succumbs to

Injuries in Auto Crash 18, of Cudahy, Wis., died here yesterday, the second fatality of an automobile-motorcycle collision Wednesday night Edward Godfrey, 17year-old Cudahy youth who was riding on the cycle with Palkowitz, died shortly after the accident.

Building Permits

Two permits were issued by the building inspection department yesterday for moving structures. The permitst George Van Zeeland, move residence and garage from Pack-\$1.500; H. H. Brockhaus, Jr., 1101 Wisconsin avenue, move house! to Breckhaus plat.

ashington—I)—A finance sec- and Dick White. tion of the interstate commerce | First place in the amateur concommission recommended today LaCrosse, Wis. be authorized to was second. purchase for \$4,000 the motor carof the Stevens Forwarding Ce., Wi- Members are Fat Buesing, the most "The Deacon Went Down"; the

O. K. CARRIER PURCHASE

WILL SHARE IN ESTATE Dawson, of Madison, Wis, received boy in camp: Jim Gustman, the rie sport. exander M. Clute, under a will filed in probate court here vesterday. She was a grand-niece of Clute, who died recently.

TONIGHT Fried Spring Chicken and all the trimmings Boneless Perch & Jumbo Perch with French Fries and tartar

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HELD AS SLAYER

William J. Morse, 45, is shown in ail at Mayfield, Ky., after his ar- years also is planned. rest at Columbus, Ky., where his to recover.

Safety Campaign Started on All State Highways

Only the month of May had Heavy Traffic Toll Last Sunday Stirs Commis-

sion to Action Ten Wisconsin residents died in traffic crashes last Sunday. Alarmconsin State Highway commission has called on drivers throughout Wisconsin to enlist in a statewide

safety campaign. From now until Labor day, Wisconsin highways will be choked with heavy traffic, and every hill, curve and intersection must be considered a potential accident zone, the commission points out. Last August, 88 persons had their lives crushed out in street and highway wrecks in Wisconsin, and with 10 in Wisconsin. fatalities on the first day of August this year, Death is well under way Mauston Woman Feted for a new way for a new month's

The press, radio, safety council workers and highway authorities are being asked to unite in a drive to hold down the traffic toll for the remainder of the summer touring season. Several counties will conduct mechanical testing of cars and equipment, other counties will have displays and movies at fairs, and extra traffic officers have been added for August in some counties.

July brought a 24 per cent decrease in traffic deaths, on the basis of incomplete records for the past the oldest month, compared with records for July, 1936.

Of the 10 persons killed within 24 hours as the month of August opened, four were riding motorcycles, four were riding in one car struck by a train, one was a child niles of grading draining and sur- jolted off an ice truck, and one was facing, Shirley Construction Co., a passenger in a car that struck a

Federal Board Reports

Wheelsman Took Own Life

Chicago-(A)-The federal board of marine inspection here reported today the drowning of Wheelsman John Chapman, 50, off the steamer John Sherwin in Lake Michigan was called suicide by the ship's captain, T. Howard Saunders.

Chapman, of Buffalo, N. Y., drowned Wednesday night off Twin Rivers point, Wis., according to the master's report. The body was not recovered. The steamer, an ore carrier, was en route here.

ORCHESTRA TO REHEARSE The Appleton Symphony orchestra will rehearse at 8 o'clock this state line for immoral purposes. evening at St. Joseph's hall, according to M. A. Herberg, director. All hearing. The women were arrested Milwaukce IP, Alex Palkowitz, persons interested in playing may in a vice-raid conducted July 16 by

3 Flower Shows To be Featured At State Fair

Will be Held at 3-Day Intervals Between Aug 21 and 29

Three separate flower shows will be held at 3-day intervals this year at the state fair in Milwaukee, Aug. 21 to 29, inclusive, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist and superintendent of the horticultural department of the fair, in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural Arrangements have been made for a gladiolus show which will be not only the largest in the state but much larger than last year's. The largest dahlia show in

To make this year's fruit and wife told officers he stabbed their flower show one of the big attracfour children to death with a butch- tions, the fair management has er knife and then wounded her doubled the premium money, offerwith it. Mrs. Morse was expected ing more than \$4,000 in prizes in this department alone. Prizes, according to Chambers, are arranged so as to enable any fruit and flower growing enthusiast in the state award. In addition, nearly \$200 in special prizes for nursery stock are close behind to take the course. being offered to amateurs by Wisconsin nurserymen.

Nursey Displays Besides the gladiolus and dahlio shows, the flower exhibit this year will include elaborate nursery displays by commercial nurserymen. Among these will be little garden plantings by amateurs, a miniature cranberry bog, dining room table decorations, artistically arranged baskets and bouquets of flowers for all purposes, elaborate flower ed over the worst single day's re- beds, retail florists' window disport since Memorial day, the Wis- plays, plant groups with waterfalls and similar effects, and hundreds of vases of annuals and perennials,

including everything from violets to orchids. Among the new features of this year's fruit exhibits will be commercial basket exhibits and pyramid displays of apples, in addition to hundreds of trays in the single, ten and forty classes, and hundreds of plate displays consisting of more than 40 of the best varieties grown

On 100th Anniversary Mauston, Wis. -(P)-Mrs. Sarah Hauen, of this city, celebrated her 100th birthday today with members of her family.

A large celebration for friends and relatives is planned Sunday. Mrs. Hauen is in good health, friends say, and is still able to: read the fine print of her family

I'rs. Hauen was born in Norway, 1864. She has four living children, took the mother's life had been the oldest 73, and six grandchil-transmitted to the tiny girl. complete dren and 10 great grand children.

Hotel Auditor Wounds

Young Chicago Robber Chicago-(P)-Roderick M. Mac-Isaac, 19 was shot and wounded critically today by a hotel auditor

whom he had robbed of \$250. William Armstrong, 42-year-old auditor at the fashionable Edgewater Beach hotel, said he was in the cashier's cage when MacIsaac, bellboy, stepped up and said:

'Give me the money.' As the youth fled, Armstrong seized a pistol from a drawer and fired three shots.

Two Women Arraigned

On Federal Charges

Superior -(1)-Katherine Gomez and Emilie Anderson were arraigned yesterday before United States Court Commissioner C. W. Bishop charged with being witnesses to a conspiracy to transport women across the Wisconsin-Minnesota They were held for preliminary

With 'Y' Campers at Onaway

Waupaca-Thursday was the start of a new camping period at Camp Onaway. Boys Icaving camp after the boy with the most camp spirit; Michigan-as a possible national a one week stay were Bob Raschig. Fat Buesing the best all-round park site. Dan Moser, Bob Brooks, Jack Neit- athlete: Louis Fentnor, the boy; ard street to 1110 N. Linwood street, | rel. George Davis, Don Waterman, | who has contributed most towards Dick Sears, Earl Schabe, Bill Phil- camp life; Harold Deltgen the boy lips. Louis Phillips, Paul Roger who eats the most; Bob Hart, the Bacon. So far three new compers boy who talks the most, and Charhave arrived on the island. They les Wallens, the boy who snores the gan today. The convention opens are Charles Thomas, Jim Retsen, loudest,

Gateway City Transfer Co. by Kieth Hollenback, Bob Raschig laugh.

A Camp Onaway "Hall of Fame" gested as one improvement for the rier operating rights and property has been selected by the campers, camp, the favoriate camp song was

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boy with the best table manners; Camp Onaway. Chain of Lakes. Ken Davis, the boy with the most pleasing personality; Jack Neitzel, acres in the western part of upper

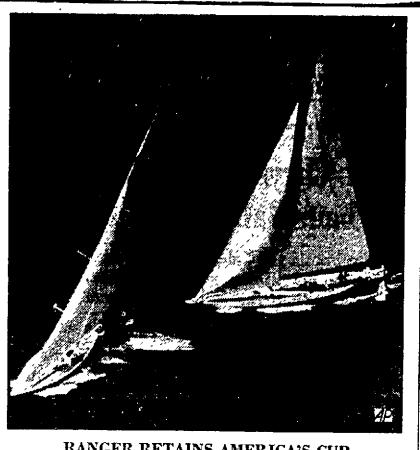
Bob Hart was selected as the boy with the biggest feet and Charles test held Wednesday night was won Wallens, the boy with the heariest

More and better candy was sug-

popular boy in camp; Reger Bacon, thing the campers enjoyed doing the most willing boy in camp; Bob most was swimming, ghost stories Sager, the best looking boy in camp: were the most entertaining thing at Boston—?—Marjorie Maclellan Jim Gustman, the most unselfish the campfire, war games the favor-SPECIALS S WE DELIVER

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RANGER RETAINS AMERICA'S CUP

Skipper Harold S. Vanderbilt's Class J sloop "Ranger" kept the America's Cup, symbolic of yacht racing supremacy, in America by defeating T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in four straight races. In the final race to compete for an attractive cash the Endeavour jumped the gun and was forced to turn back for another start. Endeavour (left) is shown swinging about while Ranger swept by

Wait for Woman's Death Before Delivering Infant

Philadelphia — (1)—Out of death Sugar company, was not at the hos-

ame life today. In a stirring drama of modern surgery, a 31 pound baby girl was hospital announced it had been undelivered—with a faintly flickering able to reach him to inform him of heart-beat and a temperature of 109 degrees—one minute after her disease-doomed mother had died.

Physicians struggled to keep the new-born infant alive despite a raging fever temperature. Immediately after the post-mortem operation, the baby was placed

in an incubator and fed oxygen Hospital attaches said there was a "fair" chance the baby would sur-Doctors had waited for the mother, Mrs. Mary Bocassini, 27, to die.

Incurably afflicted with tubercular meningitis, she was on her deathbed_as the time approached for the birth of her child. At the same time her consuming fever was endangering the life of the unborn baby. Baby May Live Exactly one minute after Mrs.

dead, a tiny new life had come into being. An almost indiscernible pulse-beat signalled victory. - Physicians indicated the baby's temperature was their primary con-cern today. There was little chance, and came to the United States in they said, that the disease which

Boccassini had been pronounced

Dr. John Corbit, who performed the operation, indicated the fact that she lived through the first few hours somewhat brightened the hopes she would survive. Her temperature was reported as dropping

gradually. The oxygen tent in which the baby was placed was improvised by Dr. Corbit. He said she was too

small for an ordinary tent and the pressure of the usual type of respirator would be too great. No attempt was made to bathe or weigh her. Doctors estimated the

veight. The father, Dominick Boccassini, 40, a laborer at the Pennsylvania

Plan Radio Service for Safety on Great Lakes

Washington-(1)-The lighthouse service reported today it has inaugurated a radio telephone broadcasting service to promote safety on the Great Lakes,

The broadcasts from the service's station WWOJ at Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., will include information on the weather, obstructions to channels and hydrographic conditions. H. D. King, the lighthouse commissioner, said the broadcasts could

CONSIDER PARK SITE Marquette, Mich.—(1)—Representative Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, said yesterday a national park service representative will study the Porcupine mountain area-32,000

START REGISTRATION Milwaukee-P-Registration for the nineteenth annual state convention of the American Legion be-

Saturday Night TRAAS TAVERN

pital at the time his wife died. The her death and the birth of his

Doctors who understood that Boccassini opposed a post mortem operation, asked G. Coe Farrier, assistant city solicitor, for an opinion yesterday.

Farrier appealed to Judge Harry E. Kaldoner in common pleas court, who told the doctors they could operate as soon as the woman died. "Even an unborn babe has its rights," the judge said. "If the state has the legal power to destroy, it also has the legal power to

Later the husband hurried to the nospital and said he had been mis-

He said he did not want the operation performed while his wife tion legislation, while the city of lived "because she has suffered too Madison has asked for a municipal much already.'

10,270 Applicants For New State Johs

Civil Service Examinations For Valley Residents May be Written Here

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Arrangements will be made to have the residents of the Fox river valley counties who are among the 10,270 applicants for jobs in the beverage tax division and his cat lying in the road, apparently the home and farm credit administration write their civil service ex- cat, shaking off a little dirt, scamaminations in Green Bay or Appleton, A. J. Opstedahl, acting director of the bureau of personnel, said Husband of Film Actress here yesterday.

Since there is such a phenomenally large number of applications for the 122 jobs in the two state departments. Opstedal said that examinations will have to be held in all the large centers of the state. Other tentative locations in the northeastern part of the state are Sheboygan and Marinette, while applicants in the north central part of the state will meet in Wausau.

he said. The 10,270 total broke all records of the bureau of personnel, which has been functioning for more than three decades. Never before has the number of job seekers even apbe received by hundreds of small proached the present total, the buboats fitted only with inexpensive reau pointed out Last year, for all positions in the state service, there sity in several years. A group of were but 26,000 applicants exam- 31 candidates received degrees.

Dates for the examinations have not yet been set, but will be announced soon, the director explained. Tabulations of applicants by counties must be completed before the dates and places for the examinations will be decided.

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Solons May Hold Special Session In Mid-September

Governor's Office Flooded By Requests for Action On Variety of Bills

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-While no official notice fice, requests for legislation to be considered in the special legislative session which will be held sometime late this summer or carly fall are being received by Governor LaFollette daily. If the governor accedes to only half of the requests for special legislation, the new session will duplicate the long drawn out regular meeting which adjourned early in July. While the governor carefully

keeps his plans secret, most guesses -and they are only guesses-are that the new session will convene about September 15, or after the farmer legislators, who form a majority, have completed their har-

Resolutions which have reached the governor asking for special bills to be included in his call are many, including thus far fair trades practices, by the state barbers' organization, highway speed limitation, by the Calumet county board and others, old age pension increases, by various old age groups and many legislators, and health insurance bills, by Kenosha labor organizations and the Farmer-Laoor Progressive federation. Want Farm Program

In addition farmers and farm or ganization expect a farm program to be included in the call, county boards, especially those in the northern section of the state, are insisting on relief appropriations, while the Milwaukce unit of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation, an important adjunct of the Progressive party, this week for warded to the governor a demand that relief, pensions, codes, housing and a farm foreclosure moratorium be included.

The letter to the governor said that premature adjournment of the regular session had killed major legislation vital to the state, besides the fields requested for inclusion at the new session.

Revision of the farm labor code the consumers protection bill, measures affecting municipal utilities and the distribution of milk were bills that died in the special ession, the letter said.

Many other groups have special requests also. State sportsmen, for instance, recently endorsed a resolution asking for special conserva-

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Red Wing, Minn.-Hungry harspring chicken as a regular diet. Prices of beef and pork have soured beyond the point where farm housewives can economically serve them to threshing crews. Many farmers are killing their chickens to appease the ravenous appetites of the threshers.

The Cat and 9 Lives Crofton, Neb .- D. A. Cross found dead. So he buried it. Next day the pered up to the house for food.

Granted Default Decree Hollywood-(1)-Wedding in May, concymoon in June, divorce in Au- to \$24.75 former prices. gust, was the record today of June Lang, screen actress, and Victor Orsatti, actors' agent. Orsatti, in winning a default decree, said his bride refused to live apart from her mother, Mrs. Edith Vlasek.

31 Receive Degrees at

Marquette Exercises

C. McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university, presided today at the first summer commencement exercises held at the univer-

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Plan Board's Forecast Of Growth Coming Soon

Madison-Forecasts for increased population and economic productivity of Outagamie and Brown counties, and the cities of Appleton forecast in earlier studies published and Green Bay, together with complete social and economic data on the area will be contained in a new report which will be published in the next few weeks, officials of the state planning board said

here yesterday. Predictions for considerable increases in population for both cities, and the statistics to support them, will be included in the report, which will show the probable development of all counties in the state, and all cities over 10,000 pop-

That Green Bay and Appleton and Outagamie and Brown coun-

WLS Barn Dance To Feature Fair Program Tonight

Horse Pulling Contest Will Be Staged at Seymour Saturday

Seymour-With more and larger exhibits than last year, the annual Seymour fair opened this afternoon at the Seymour fair grounds. Afternoon and evening programs will continue until Sunday night, according to F. W. Huth, secretary.

Featuring tonight's program will be the National Barn dance with Picks Dairy Queen Owens band, Pokey Marten, Bill McClusky, Sinclair duo and Zurich Eva Thompson, 16, Select-

Seven free acts will be given Saturday afternoon and evening with an additional special night show. Harness horse races will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons and there will be music by the Seymour High school band. Baseball Games Baseball games are scheduled be-

10 o'clock Saturday morning and Seymour and Krakow at the same hour on Sunday morning. A horse pulling contest with from 12 to 14 horses also will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A home economics dress revue will be held at 7:30 this evening.

tween Seymour and Greenville at

Crowning of the Outagamie county 4-H club dairy queen will take place Sunday evening. Exhibits include horses, livestock, farm products, dairy products, fruit. flowers, art, history, and pantry

Sold Here in 7 Months Sales of government baby bonds for the first seven months of 1937 ternoon. totaled \$98,925, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster. July sales amounted to \$10,537.50.

"Many persons buy the bonds regularly weekly or monthly," Mr. Balliet said, "as a means of saving." Sale of 5,660 money orders last month represented an increase of 11 per cent over July of last year. There were 3,565 money orders paid, a 6 per cent gain over July of last year.

SILK DRESSES at \$2, \$3, \$4 to \$9, reduced from \$7.95 GEĒNEN'S.

ties will show large increases population and industrial employ. ment in the next two decades was by the board.

A study published two years ago showed that four Fox river valley counties, Manitowor, Brown, Outagamie and Winnebago have the highest potentialities for population and industrial growth in the entire northeastern section of the state, and supplementary statistical studies showed that Brown county ranks third in economic status in the whole state, while Outagamie ranks 12th.

The ratings were made on the basis of health, productive possibilities, employment and unemployment, relief, per capita income and wealth, schools, public welfare intitutions, tax delinquency and sim-

Specific details on the studies will not be made available to the public until the reports are actuall published, the board explained, but the population forecasts for each city and county will be divided into nine age groups, by decades, to 1960. The same will be shown for cities over 2,500, in four age groups,

authorities consider Planning his information important, for, they explain, it is the only guide hrough which the government may earn of the probable future needs n old-age-insurance, school buildng requirements, health and recreation resources, and similar requirements of society.

Waupaca County

ed at Annual 4-H Club Outing Manawa—Eva Thompson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, route 3, Weyauwega, was elected Waupaca county dairy

queen Thursday evening at the an-

nual Waupaca county 4-H club pic-

nic. Miss Thompson is a senior in

New London High school and a member of the Wisdom Ridge Girls 4-H club. The second place winner. Veronica Flease, is also a senior in New London High school and a member of the same 4-H club. Anna May Dean, Scandinavia, a member of the Silver Lake Girls 4-H club, received third place. Miss Thompson will represent Waupaca county at the 4-H contest at the

state fair in Milwaukee, Friday, The dairy queen contest was the feature of the evening, 21 entries \$98,000 in Baby Bonds | vieing for the crown. Athletic contests were held in the morning, with Wakelin McNeel, of the state 4-H club department at Madison, making the principal speech of the af-

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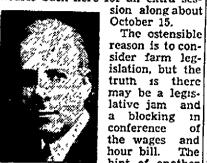
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Lawrence Expects

Would Favor Annual Ad- stamp congressmen, who already have given him power to spend \$1, journment From June To October

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-When congress ad-

journs in another fortnight, it may be that the vacation will last only until President Roosevelt calls both houses back here for an extra ses-October 15.



may be a legislative jam and a blocking in conference autumn is calculated to hasten action now, or rather to minimize the

which often develop as a congress cause my conscience bothers me." prepares for adjournment. Actually, there is little reason why a congress should not recess about June 15 each year and come back on October 15. This would make the hot weather less of a factor in legislative tempers and moods. But such a plan might have to be slightly modified in an election year. Thus, in 1938, with the primaries beginning in the spring months, members will start their

congress adjourned by June 15 at the latest and then will wish to spend the balance of the time in active campaigning. Immediately after a November election, however, a special session of congress could be called and many of the new members would naturally be in the national capital

at that time, anyhow.

restlessness and will want to see

At the moment, the calling of an extra session for next fall has an unusual significance. The other day, President Roosevelt told the press that they would know about the next appointment to the supreme court when the nomination went to the senate. From this it was promptly inferred that Mr. Roosevelt would send in a nomination at the present session. If, on the other hand, he has in mind a special session of congress for October, there would be time enough then for him to send the nomination to the senate and no recess appointment would be necessary, inasmuch as the supreme court does not convene

for its regular term till October. The proposed special session, on the other hand, may have much more of a bearing on campaign plans for 1938 than on any other issue. Mr. Roosevelt wants a crop control plan in time for the 1938 elections. There is much opposition to such a course, but, in typical logrolling fashion, the president is using the kind of leverage the members of congress have in the past been applying. He says, in effect, there can be no commodity loans on cotton unless a crop control bill

is passed Trades With Congress Thus does the president of the United States trade with or influence a recalcitrant congress. Thus also does a subservient congress surrender power to the executive. In the days of constitutional government, when congress was still the legislative body, the members of both houses would never be going hat in hand to the White house to ask protection for their constituents or the exercise of governmental powers in behalf of farmers. They used to legislate for the farmers in the senate and the house and tell the executive what they

wanted passed or eliminated.
The bestowal of discretionary powers by congress on the executive has, in effect, altered the American system of government The very members of congress who surrendered the legislative prerogative by giving to the executive the discretionary power to make huge expenditures are now the victims of executive log-rolling. At present, for example, the members have been advised that, if they will promise to get crop control legisla-tion ready by mid-autumn or even by Jan. 1, they can have their commodity loans. It matters little that the supreme court invalidated previous crop control laws, such as the AAA. Mr. Roosevelt is intent on forcing congress to pass new laws with the same principle, though with different verbiage. If the court refuses to validate the law, then the president may use the big stick or club he has held over the court for the last year—threat to add new justices and pack the court with his own majority.

The importance of crop control

legislation to Mr. Roosevelt from a political viewpoint cannot be overestimated. Such a scheme as the AAA provides an efficient, nationwide political organization in the rural districts, much better than anything the Democratic National committee could provide and without the necessity of using private campaign funds. The administration is getting ready to back its "rubberstamp" congressmen and senators in 1938 and wants the crop control legislation pushed through in the

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latter part of 1937 so as surely to be able to put into operation another Uhlenbrauck Herd of milk and 39.3 pounds of butter-fat. The herd of Oliver Gehring.

stamp congressmen, who already 500,000,000 for relief in city areas. Now there is to be made available about \$500,000,000 for activity in the rural districts. That's the way a sion along about administration in power.

> Woman Admits She Wed 4 Times; Divorced Once

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St. Louis -(1)- Lieutenant John King of the St. Louis police said of-ficers detained Mrs. Mildred Evans, of 23, here Wednesday night while the wages and they checked her story of four marhour bill. The riages and only one divorce. He hint of another said Mrs. Evans surrenedered to a session in mid-patrolman here Monday night.

Lieutenant King quoted her as saying in a signed statement, "I importance of dilatory tactics want to surrender as a bigamist be-The officer said the statement told of these marriages and resi-

No. 1 to James Anderson in Wau- men.

42.8 Pounds of Butterfat Produced by Holsteins During July

rubber-stamp congress is maintain-ed in office, and there seems to be cows owned by Emil Uhlenbrauck little sign as yet of an aroused elec- averaged 1.159 pounds of milk and torate of independent citizens to 42.8 of butterfat to lead production meet the issue of the use of pub- last month in the Outagamie Counlic funds to perpetuate a political ty Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 1.

The herd of George Palmbach pounds of butter fat. Third place went to the herd of Charles Carpenter which averaged 1,064 pounds

kegan, Iff., Jan. 5, 1928, with whom she lived at Kenosha, Wis. No. 2 to Walter Anderson, Evansville, Ind. June 29, 1930.

No. 3 to Cliff Evans in Springfield, III., June 20, 1936. No. 4 to Leon Gray, Terre Haute, Ind., June 20, 1937, at Marshall, Ill. with whoms she moved to Peoria,

from James Anderson but had not Ehn been divorced from the other three George McElroy 3 and John Dob-

Extra Session of Congress in Fall

Congress in F

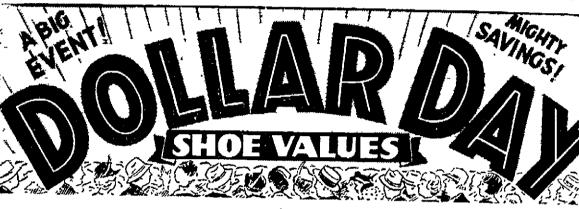
Cows owned by Emil Uhlen-brauch took first, second and fourth places in individual pro-duction. They produced 2,093 pounds of milk with 81.6 pounds of butterfat, 1,745 pounds of milk with 64.6 pounds of butterfat and with 646 pounds of butterfat and 1,783 pounds of milk with 60.6 pounds of butterfat, respectively.

A Holstein owned by Charles Carpenter was third high in production with 1,733 pounds of milk and 62.4 pounds of butterfat, Fifth ranked second with an average of high was a Holstein owned by Wil-1,137 pounds of milk and 393 liam D. Ehn which produced 1,094 pounds of milk and 602 pounds of butterfat.

Owners of cows with 40 or more pounds of butterfat for the month are: Charles Carpenter 7 cows, George Palmbach 6, Henry D. Schaefer 2, Elmer H. Schroeder 2, Outagamie county asylum 5, L. Wasserbach 1, Emil Uhlenbrauck 6, Roy Wichman 2, Oliver Gehring Jr., 5, Walter Wieckert 5, Emil

Krueger 1, William Van Epern 2, Hilmer G. Mueller 2, Herman H. Maass and Son 3, Joseph Land-Lieutenant King said Mrs. Evans wehr 1, Ullmer Bros. 2, M. L. Keentold him she had been divorced an 2, George Laird 2, William D. 2. Herman Stichtman 2.

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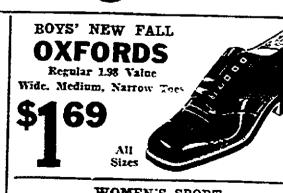




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Trailer Tourists See Indians Stage Show at Keshena

Legend of North Star Presented in Pageant

At Camp

BY CARL W. MASON Keshena, Wis.—The tragic legend rise North Star was presented in Risch in Charge of the North Star was presented in a colorful pageant by more than 100 Mesnominee Indians at Menominee Bowl at the convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World here Wednesday evening before an audience of 1,500 to 2.000 persons. Written and directed by Hans J. Schmidt of the Wisconsin WPA recreational division, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Keshena, reservation community drama leader, and by agod men of the tribes, the interesting Star was enacted in a natural woods setting with residents of the tribe clustered about in a scene that could scarcely be duplicated on any

Following a concert by the Menominee Indian band and an introductory talk by Chief White; Eagle, Indian writer and lecturer, the pageant opened with the scene of an Indian village of the Menominees of long ago, the bark wigwams, the campfires, the encircling forest and darkness, the women tanning buckskin, the arrow maker at work, the dugout cance drawn up at one side.

The pageant was divided into two Dance and Squaw Dance being given, the women participating in the latter, all being in authentic oldtime Indian costumes of buckskin, beads, eagle feathers and various other ornaments. Correct costuming of the tribe as well as setting and story ware faithfully followed

Dances and incidental tableaux during the program were directed and performed by Winnebago Indians under the direction of Chief Fred White Eagle. The pageant is scheduled to be repeated Friday evening with changes in the dance

Trailers continue to register, 15 more coming in Wednesday and seven Thursday morning,

The canvas hat started on a nation-wide career at the summer T. C. T. convention at Sandusky, O., last year shifted hands to an Indiana custodian at this gathering. having been in the care of Frank T. Kunkle of Milwaukee as holder for Wisconsin the first year. The hat is inscribed with the names of holders, prominent Tin Canners and states visited and is expected to circulate at conventions for many

DEATHS

WILLIAM GREB

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mountains, with maxima of 100 de-Lydia Wanner, 420 E. Atlantic grees or higher having occurred in street, at 6:45 this morning after sections of the central plain states. a few days illness. He was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical expected in this section during the

Mr. Greb was born in Canada in 1860 and moved to a farm in the town of Dale with his parents 73 years ago. He lived in Freedom, Dale and Black Creek until he was 25 when he moved to Abraham, Le was in the harness business for over 15 years in Colbe. Four years ago, having retired, he moved to Grace Doyle of Little Chute. Appleton from Antigo to make his

Survivors are two sons, Orin, Appleton, and Harold. Newald: two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Wanner, Appleton, and Miss Elizabeth Greb, Newald; and one brother, Lewis, New-

Funeral services will be he'r at the Brettschneider Funeral home at 1:30 Monday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Evangelical church with the Rev. G. H. | Blum in charge. Burial will be in Sheriff John Lappen for the sheriff's

MRS FRED HOFFMAN Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 62, a resident of Clintonville and vicipity for more 50 year, died at 3,30 this

morning at New Lordon after a Berlin March 18, 1875 and came to church and the Riverside Ladies' Clintonville following her marriage Golf club. ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Kratzke, town of Leraber farmers. Surviving are the widower, five

daughters. Mrs. John. Wochinski, New London: Mrs. W.Illam Becker. Manawa; Mrs. Emil Timm, Mrs. Edward Steuck and Mrs. Emery Doward Steuck and Mrs. Emery Do- Tre funeral of Joseph Anthony Aug 4 following a miror accident, Seymour. doh, Jr. Chin'onville; one sen. Her- Wettengel, 127 S. Memorial drive, pleaded guilty of reckless driving sha, and 16 grandchildren.

neral home on' will remain there high mass. The Rev. Father Queluntil services : 2 Colock Stinday la, Therton, an uncle of the deceasafternoon. The Rev. W. O. Speck- ed, was deacon and the Rev. Father hard will conduct the left rifes at John, sub-deacen. Burial was in St. Martin's Lutrey to the reb and the purish cemetery. Bearers were burial will be in the Lutheran R. T. Gage, Leonard Hoffman, Ray

ANDY T. HENNINGSEN Andy F. Henrieve To bee D Hancock street, even then a linger-He was been Merch 21, 1967, in at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Sweden, and tent to be unace the Wichmann Funeral home. The when 17 years o.g. He also lived Rev. R. E. Ziesemer was in charge at Othkola before a ming to Ap- and burnal was in Riverside comepleton 13 years 8.0. For seven tory. Bearers were William Kan-

years he was enrited at the Low- renbace. Alfred Muster, Mike Jarence Conservatory of Music Survivors are the widow and one Knuijt and George Rochl. brother, the Rev. C. H. Henningsen.

Racine. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. H. Spancler of the First Baptist church in charge. Burnal will be in Fert Howard cemetery. Green Bay. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday morning until time of services.

MRS. B. E. MILLER Mrs. B. E. Miller, 60, lifelong ; c. ident of Clintonville, died at 7 o'clock this morning at Little Caute after a seven months illness. She was been line 16, 1877 in the town

21 Garage Owners Sign Pacts With Mechanics

A total of 21 independent garage owners have signed agreements with the auto mechanics union which went on strike last Saturday in Neenah-Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna, according to Peter Hietpas, financial secretary of the union. Picketing continued today at garages which have not signed the agreements, which provide for higher wages, regulated hours and a "closed shop." .

Of Onaway Camp

Annual Outing Will Close Next Thursday After Successful Season

Ray Risch has now taken over story of Otchikona or the North the directorship of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway, Homer L. Gebhardt, secretary, said after returning from a visit there yesterday. C. C. Bailey, formerly in charge, will now take his vacation. Mr. Gebhardt reported that the camp is enjoying one of its most successful seasons. The camp closes next Thursday, but if any boys wish to go to camp for the last few days here is still room, Mr. Gebhardt

Between 20 and 30 persons have signed for the Sunday excursion to Ludington, according to Mr. Gebhardt. He has received about 20 more tickets from Green Bay, and parts, in the interlude the War any others interested have been asked to get in touch with him. The gym and handball courts have been completed and will be open for play tomorrow,

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coincer	vy armes
Chicago	70	86
Denver	66	90
Duluth	62	90
Galveston	69	93
Kansas City	72	88
Milwaukce	68	96
Minneapolis	56	70
Seattle	74	90
Washington	64	96

WISCONSIN WEATHER Parily cloudy tonight and Satur-

day; showers and local thunderstorms probably; little change in

GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred during he past 24 hours over upper Michigan, sections of the north central states and the Mississippi valley. extending southward to the Gulf of Mexico. Fair weather prevailed generally over the rest of the coun-

Temperatures have risen over the upper and lower lakes, northern William Greb. 77, Appleton, died plain states and northern Rocky

Births

A son was born Aug 4 to Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Verbrick of Keshena.

street, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krause, 1216 S. Jefferson street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alesch, 1134 W. Summer street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY Sunday noon until the time of the im regard to an automobile stolen in that county some time ago.

of Bear Creek and moved to Clintonville 45 years ago. She was the wife of B. E. Miller, state warden of Court Remits Fines in the Knights of Columbus, and was morning at the state of the St. Rose Catholic society of the St. Rose Catholic

> sister, Mrs. G. W. Spang, Clinton-) cipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in ville, and a niece and a nephew municipal court this morning. Pet- fer was filed today with A. L. Colin Green Bay. The body is at the erson was arrested yesterday. The lar, Outagamic county register of Heuer Funeral home.

WETTENGEL FUNERAL

bert. Chintens, "e. one brother, was hold at 800 Friday morning at and was fined \$10 and costs yester-August Krairke, Clintonville: one the Wichmann Funeral home with, day by Judge Heinemann. The fine sister, Mass Mary Kratake, Keno- services at 9 o'cleck at St. Joseph was remitted upon payment of church. The Rev. Father Affred costs. The body is to the Eberhardt Fue, was celebrant of a solemn requiem Lang. Henry Steger, John Winner man and Sylvester Quella.

RECK TUNERAL Funeral services for Henry Reck. ing illness at 10°0 T un day night. Sr. 1718 E. John street, were held cobs. Jerry Callaghan. Edward Dim Lights for Safety

thrill came to a group of Boy Scout water was quite cool from the last hikers yesterday as they climbed to two days of rain. the top of a fire tower with one of the rangers just in time to see the selves as a committee of three to lookout man spot a fire. Only four

changed positions, Scouts Dix Marx, Bill Stieg, Hal Olk, Joseph Bauer, James Bohr, Vi- and table appearance. The Clintonlas Laux, Wesley Theis, Lawrence Krause, Keith Ace, James Olk, Ralph Lendved, Dick Wyman, Neil Etherridge and Bentley Greb were the boys who reported their experi-

Early Morning Fish Hikes Bill Spalding's job of managing fish hikes is not running short of material for the Drumm brothers, Arthur and Lester, Ronald Fillnow and Orville Marquardt rout him out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning for fishing trips. There were only a few fish caught, but the boys next 24 hours with continued warm.

Testifies Walkout

Dr. Verbrick was formerly of Ap- ger, Burlington, Wis., secretarypleton, and Mrs. Verbrick was treasurer of the Barg and Foster squad and Curtis Lembke, the los- the legal battle," said Loomis. "The A daughter was born to Mr. and in Circuit Judge Walter Schinz's home with his sister. Mrs. Lydia Mrs. Erwin Borree, 309 E. Ninth court that the concern's business

firms. He said connecting doors between the plants had been closed to

Barg and Foster, wholesale jobbers, seek an injunction restraining the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union, an A. F. of L. affildepartment of Scherbourne county. The union is striking against the iate, from picketing its building. will be at the funeral home from Minn. He is wanted for questioning Sperry firm, candy manufacturers.

street, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs for violating a city Survivors are the widower, one parking ordinance by Acting Mumfine was remitted upon payment of 'deeds:

It Is Said--

That it frequently happens that applicants for marriage licenses at the county clerk's office are bashful, but the degree of backwardness shown by one prospective bridegreen made even the obliging clerk smile. After both applicants took a timid peek into the door, the young miss stepped into the office leading her partner by the hand and soying





BROTHERS REUNITED A FTER 42 YEARS

Separated when they were small children, Herbert Barney, Brooklyn, Y., right above, and Arthur Brockhoff, Appleton, left above, met this week for the first time in 42 years at the Brockhoff home, 216 E. Harding avenue. The two brothers were adopted by different families when Mr. Brock was 11 years old and Mr. Barney was 5 years old, but they have managed to keep in touch with each other. Mr. Barney is visiting at his brother's home, and Mrs. Barney is expected to arrive from Brooklyn on Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Scout Campers on Tower When Lookout Spots Fire

ing especially hard to keep ahead

Start Raft Hikes

Raft hike experts got their activ-

ty underway with a race from up-

stream to the dam. Harold Mack and

Lester Drumm won the event by a

narrow margin, with Jim Breed,

Burton Mayne, Stonewall Jackson,

Leroy Korb, Bill Gear, Paul Fried-

Phil Bowers, Dean Arndt, Bill Brill.

Lacy, Leo Pelishek, Will Greb, Ray

Grant, Harold Hauser, Glen Krause.

Cooking Is Good

has been ideal at Gardner dam. The

weather has been warm, nights cool

and the mosquitoes have not been

especially troublesome. Cooking has

been good and fellowship, adven-

have been asked to contact the Ap-

pleton headquarters or to write di-

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-

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SUNDAY

Aug. 8, 1937

8:00 P. M.

In The Garden Solo

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Forgotten Solo

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Home On The Range .. Solo

Oh. Promise Me .. Orchestra

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Symphony Orchestra

Reverie By

Blue Danube

rectly to the camp.

Campers and the camp staff agree

in charge of the group.

George Zachow, Tom Rogers,

of the other scouts.

Gardner Dam- An unexpected had a lot of fun wading as the river Bill Spalding, George Meier and Don Rosenberg appointed theminspect and explore possible fishhikers were allowed to climb the ing holes down stream. They came tower and watch the blaze at one back wet and enthusiastic over the time and there was much hurry spots they had found. around the tower as the boys Competition is keen among the boys seeking to keep the various

ence back at the camp during dinner time. Carlisle Runge and Bill Heckrodt were leaders of the hike

Affects Two Concerns tonville won the minor volleyball Milwaukce-(17-Ray J. Pihrin-Candy company testified yesterday had slackened since a strike started last July 28 at the Sperry Candy

company building adjoining.
Pihringer is an officer of both flag and was on his way when Ronald Fillnow and other Pontiac patrol members caught him. stop rumors that Sperry shipments were being sent out by Barg and that to date this summer's camping

merrily. Many campers have inquired Max Geline, attorney for the union, argued the two companies were week of the Bear Paw trip. There are openings in both weeks and scouts who would like to attend

Two Traffic Law Cases R. L. Peterson, 603 N. Drew

W. I. Gault. Coloma, arrested Schmitz, three lots in the city of

Highland Memorial Park

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"Lock, I have to pull him in"

Karl Sager, Violin Mrs. E. E. Sager, Accompanist Please refrain from starting your car or passing parked cars until the end of the selection, as you may disturb others who are listening.

Asks Agriculture Committee to Act On Dairy Measure

Sauthoff Wants Bill Transferred From Ways And Means Group

BY DOUGLAS MACKENZIE Washington -(17- Representative Harry Sauthoff, Madison, Wis., endeavored this week to get his dairy products bill transferred from the

house ways and means committee to the agriculture committee. He wrote Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N. C.) of the ways ind means committee asking that the bill, which would apply to dairy imports the same sanitary restrictions concerning bovine tuberculosis that are subjected to domestic dairy products, be sent to the

agriculture group.
Sauthoff said he has received from more than a score of states 'unqualified approval" of the plan A few states urged that the proposed measure go even further, he said, Oregon suggesting that dairy imports should come from herds ree of Bang's disease as well as ovine tuberculosis.

Department's View The agriculture department also was consulted about the bill, but Harry L. Brown, acting secretary of agriculture, informed Sauthoff, 'we are prepared at all times to cooperate in any program having a sound scientific merit. We are not nterested, however, in sanitary programs intended primarily as a ubstitute for economic protection through further restriction

James Hughes, Kenosha, Wis clerk in the office of Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin, has resigned to enter private employment. His successor has not been named.

Wisconsin and Ohio congressional delegations have received letters from the attorney general of their states, urging them to oppose the

McAndrews bill pertaining to waer diversion from Lake Michigan. The measure, now in the house ivers and harbors committee, is designed to "improve navigability of the Illinois lake to the gulf waterway" by making it lawful for Illinois to draw 5,000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan in addition to all water needed for cabins in good shape for inspection domestic purposes. The water would be diverted into the Chicago ville and Marion troops are work-

Opposed to Bill Wisconsin opposes the bill, because, officials claim, it will lower the level of Lake Michigan, Representative Sauthoff said he had talked with members of the rivers and harbors committee and that many of them were against the measure. "I doubt," he said, "that the committee will even give the bill a

hearing and I am quite confident it never will get to the house." Bill Bertram, Junior Pfeiler, Will Attorney General Orland S. Loo-Weisman, Norman Draeger, Bob mis, in his letters said passage of the McAndrews bill would practically invalidate the supreme George Zooch, Curtis Lembke, and court decision of several years ago Clarence Halla. Bob Schroeder was when Chicago and the state of Illi-Two groups of Troop 21 of Clin- dertake the diversion plan. "Considerable time, effort and

championship of Camp No. 2 with money was spent by the people of Albert Zins captaining the winning Wisconsin and other lake states in supreme court decision determined Capture the flag was the game the equities in the controversy and played in the twilight hours and now, through propaganda, efforts after much commotion the contest are being made to undo all that was called a draw although Bentwas accomplished by the lake states ley Greb secured the second camp's in protecting their interests."

Woman Wins Divorce. Custody of Children

Lillian Martin, 30, Appleton, was

granted a divorce from Thomas Martin, 32, Appleton, by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine mann in municipal court yesterday. Mrs. Martin charged cruel and inture and camping spirit has waxed human treatment. She was given custody of the two minor children and alimony of \$25 per month and about attending the last two weeks \$35 per month for the children. The of the camp session, especially the couple married June 27, 1931.

CONCLAVE OPENS AUG. 12 Pilwaukee - C-Airs. Elizabeth I. Mehan, publication editor of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, announced today the group would hold its quadriennial national convention here Aug. 12-14.

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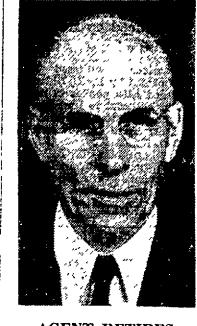
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AGENT RETIRES

George S. Sweetman, supervisory reight and ticket agent of the Soo Line, has retired after 37 years of railroad service. 19 of them with he Soo Line. Mr. Sweetman, with he exception of a period with the Fox River Paper Co., has been a railroad man since 1885. He was orn in Chilton, Wis.

No Disturbance Is **Expected at Rally**

Celebration to be Held in Hall Rather Than in Kenosha Park

Kenosha-(P)-Kenosha police said oday they expect no disturbance when the German-American Volks bund rally is held in a hall here. The Kenosha council revoked a permit to hold the celebration in a park after hearing charges that the bund was a nazi organization. Reports that anti-nazi groups vould picket the celebration could

not be verified, officials said. A resolution, condemning nazi propaganda in this country in the form of nazi organizations and youth camps, was adopted by the Milwaukee Federated Trade Council and sent today to governor La-Follette, the federal department of justices and City Manager H. C laughlin of Kenosha.

The Milwaukee Leader, a Social st newspaper, attacked the Kenosha council for its "denial of the right of free speech." The leader said the nazis were "despicable" but said there was "danger in denying free speech to any group." POOL UNIT PROTESTS

Oshkosh-(A)-The town of Oshkosh local unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool voted a protest last night against the Germannois were refused the right to un-dertake the diversion plan.

Volksbund camps in Wisconsin, striking workers at the Wisconsin enemies who nearly had succeeded Match corporation plant in Oshkosh. in removing him from royal favor.

MARTHA WASHINGTON

17 jewels, 2 diamonds, round or

square case. Wear a new watch, easy

George S. Sweetman, supervisory freight and ticket agent of the Soo Line, has retired after 37 years of railroad service. He began his career in the summer of 1885 as a relief agent at Sherwood. About the first of the next year he was sent to De Pere, working there as a clerk for three years, and then he accepted a position as ticket clerk

at Marinette for one year. He was next offered the cashier-ship at Iron Mountain, Mich., by the Chicago and North Western Railroad company and served as eashier and agent operator with that line for three and a half years. In May, 1893, Mr. Sweetman was offered and accepted the cashiership of the Milwaukee road in Appleton, serving in that capacity until March, 1904, when he went to the Fox River Paper company as bookkeeper until August, 1918.

The Wisconsin and Northern com pany completed its line into Appleton in the fall of 1918, and Mr Sweetman was appointed their agent. On August 1, 1921, the Wisconsin and Northern Railroad was purchased by the Soo Line, with whom Mr. Sweetman served for 19 years until his retirement. Mr. Sweetman was married Oct

14, 1891, to Miss Mary M. Altmeyer of De Pere. Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman are plan-

He is succeeded by Mr. G. Baker, of Moose Lake, Minn.

Minnesota Man Heads

National Finnish Group Duluth, Minn.—(P)—J. P. Raatama, Nashwauk, Minn., was elevated to the presidency of the Knights of Kaleva, national Finnish Fraternal order, and Mrs. George Sjoblon, Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected president of the Sisters of Kaleva at the closing sessions of the organizations here yes-

A convention city for 1938 was not chosen.

The Sons of Kaleva also named John Maki, Barbara, Mich, vice president: Louis Seppamen, Painesdale, Mich., treasurer; George Hepola, Negaunee, Mich., secretary; John Ojala, south Range, Mich., custodian; Abel Niemi, Ishpeming, Mich, trustee for four years; John Jarvenpaa, Chassell, Mich., trustee for six years. Among officers of the Sisters of

Kaleva are: Mrs. Gust Hamina, Hancock, Mich., secretary; Mrs. George Hepola, Negaunee, Mich. recording secretary.

ernor Philip F. LaFollette asking him to bring about the abandonment of such camps. The milk pool resolution declared that "the training of nazi forces"

clerk, by Victor Krull, route 2, Apat Grafton and other points in Wisconsin is detrimental to the American form of government. In another resolution, the milk pool

KILLED

ning a western trip through the Canadian Rockies to California Showers Probable In City Tonight

Weather Man Predicts Little Relief From Heat In Appleton Area

Little change in temperature with probable showers and thunderstorms tonight and Saturday is the weatherman's prediction for Appleton and vicinity. Reminiscent of last summer's intense heat waves, the sun beat down on Appleton and vicinity today with only slight breezes stirring the atmos-Duplicating yesterday's temper-

ture, the mercury climbed to 95

degrees on the roof of the Post-Prescent building at noon today. High and low temperatures recorded during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company were 94 and 68 degrees with the low mark reported at 4:30 this morning. The Associated Press reported the

high and low temperatures for the nation yesterday: Phoenix, 106; Yellowstone, San Francisco, 52. MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage license

has been made at the office of John

Hantschel, Outagamie county

pleton, and June Groff, Neenah. Frenchmen call Nov. 11, 1630, the day of Dupes because it was the unit endorsed the demands of the day Cardinal Richelieu foiled the

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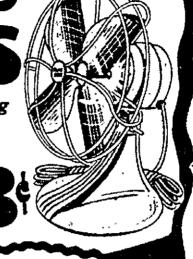
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TRYING TO KEEP BANKING SAFE

Wisconsin's Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, says we have too many banks in this country and that it is desirable in the interest of "a sound banking system which can withstand future depressions" that nearly 3000 of these banks be closed and permanently retired from business.

Mr. Crowley refers to the banks that should be closed as "unprofitable banks." He does not mean that such banks are necessarily losing money in any given year but that they are not making a sufficient profit so that they may amass reserves against rainy days, some of which are likely to come within a few years.

Mr. Crowley's definitions and declarations of principle are not only sound but will be admitted on every hand, by every shade of political thought or economic opinion. And yet Mr. Crowley will have the toughest time in the world holding the country to his prescription.

Banks feed upon deposits. That is their stock in trade, their inventory, their lymph and life blood. It is too sensible for words that if these deposits are divided too many ways profits go out the window paying for heavy overhead and the maintenance of expensive plants and structures.

It is an axiomatic that strongly entrenched institutions, whether in the banking, public utility, industrial, commercial or other field, mean stability of life, and therefore of jobs, wages, dividends and a normal life generally.

But just as soon as there is created anywhere any sort of an institution that is strong men begin to cast first envious, second critical, and third competitive eyes at it. Assaults upon it may also be good political ammunition.

Mr. Crowley's plan of eliminating 300 to 400 banks in the country annually for seven years will not meet any debate upon its soundness but will meet plenty of opposition in its application.

Americans have a habit in relation to their banks that developed in the last 40 years, and with increasing speed in the decade before the depression, that cannot be cast aside without an effort. Banks were started for the fun of it.

Many were created to fill empty space by landlords who wanted long time tenants. Others were constructed by successful business men who thought it would be helpful to their children's future to have a father known as a banker. Thousands of banks were literally created so their speculating sponsors might obtain the casy use of funds which had been denied them by sound banks and in support of which they had insufficient property to pledge.

The disaster that started growing with the spread of these banks and their control by men who did not appreciate their public responsibility was clearly foreseen by some, but the attempt to obstruct it, which would have saved the depression from its very worst feature was not supported by the people.

Every time the banking authorities attempted to forestall the saddling of new banks upon communities already carrying too many, or the building of such an institution in a community that could not afford any, they were shouted down in high anger by the localities affected with that final and decisive enunciation that the authorities were just trying to protect

the business of the "big fellows." So, in view of the history with which we are all familiar, and the tendency of the people to walk the same road again regardless of the ruins open to their inspection, it may be fairly said that Mr. Crowley is not going to have any easy task even in maintaining a policy so obviously right.

LONG TIME SUGGESTION

Perhaps, 6.177 years from now, archacologists of that far-off time will pry open the stainless steel door of a vault that is to be constructed beneath the main building of Ogletherpe University in At-

If they do, they will be following instructions in a written language that may appear as strange to them as do the cu-

neiform inscriptions of the Assyrians to us. Inside the vault, in nitrogen-filled containers, the searchers will find a record of cur civilization, motion pictures of our manner of life, models of our machines and boats, microfilm of our books and ernment studies show.

plays, samples of our food and drink, our chewing gum and cigarettes.

The inscription on the vault door will fix the year 8113 for its opening because 6,177 years cover the span of recorded history.

The idea is good as impossible ideas go. But Oglethorpe's president is having difficulty deciding just what is to be included in the collection of Early Americana. After all, space will be limited. And there are too many eager advisers. What should be included?

The question is suggested as one that is guaranteed to enliven any round-thehearth conversation.

And one's answer will reflect pretty well the meaning that civilization, as we know it, holds for him.

WISCONSIN AND THE BEASTS

When an offense that makes men see red with rage and feel the necessity of dancing around a dangling form hanging from a tree branch, like the recent destruction of the 11-year-old Milwaukee girl, is committed, it seems almost necessary for the people of Wisconsin to view their own recent history, inspect the state's fortifications erected against criminal depredations even as an army might appropriately overlook its material and supplies when an attack is threatened. And it will be well to remember, too, that in the criminal world attacks are always in the offing.

Crimes of this bestial nature are rare in Wisconsin. Mobsters have occasionally hid out in our state and wolf-eyed derelicts sometimes trailed the steps of children, but it has never been either a training ground or headquarters for gangsterdom nor looked upon by the bestial as a sympathetic place of abode.

It is fair to ask the difference between Wisconsin, on the one hand, and states like Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan to mention our nearest neighbors only, on the other.

Why are our skirts so much cleaner, our record so much better, our people so much safer? The answer will be found along a number of avenues because the administration of justice is not located solely in one place.

Insofar as the pardoning and paroling power is concerned, that is the executive office, Wisconsin has had but one governor who might fairly be accused of using this power for political purposes. Every other chief executive, irrespective of political leanings, has been high-minded enough to push aside political advantage gained through this means.

This is one of the most important facts in our present comparative security today. With rare exceptions the orders of our pardoning and parole boards, which must be approved by the governor; have been sound. No one, it should be said, is concerned that a board or a governor makes a mistake. The harm comes when improper influence affects decisions.

Another equally important factor in making Wisconsin unpopular with crim inal elements is the excellent records maintaind by our juries in convictions. It probably would be inaccurate to say that this resulted because our people are any better than those of surrounding states but we do have a system of jury selection which secures both the impartial and the intelligent at one stroke.

And nowhere more than in the enforcement of criminal laws is eternal vigilance necessary than in the preservation of the important conditions mentioned.

AIR MAIL FOR APPLETON

There is a current wave of agitation for a renewal of air mail service between Green Bay, Appleton, and other valley cities and Chicago.

It seems logical that a group of cities like the ones that line the Fox river, well populated, and what is more important, prosperous, could support such a service.

Postal authorities have announced that mail counts will be taken at various stations in this vicinity to determine the practicality of such a move. It must be realized with such counts, however, that the amount of mail sent via air mail here would be much increased over the present were service to be started to Chicago. For the advantage of sending letters and packages via air mail from Appleton now is very small unless they are going great

Appleton wants and needs air mail. Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and all the other valley cities, possibly even Marinette and Menominee, also want and

It is to be hoped that the United States post office department can see its way clear to start air mail service for this region again in the very near future.

A new invisible ray, which increases by 20 times the distance over which the human eye can see, and is equally efficient in feg. has been tested in England.

Treating cabbage seed with hot water has been found to be an effective method of freating two cabbage diseases known as black legand black rot

Laying tortoises, with colored precious stones next week set in their shells, are ousting Alsatian dogs as pets among the "smart set."

It is estimated that sleeping-car potters, 7000 of whom are employed in the United States, receive about \$7,000,000 in tips during the year.

The loving cup of today is merely an inreried descendant of the silver bells given as prizes in ancient tournaments.

A hen's egg contains 66 per cent water, 10 per cent fat, 13 per cent protein and 11 per cent minerals.

Buildings erected near other tall buildings decrease the wind strain on the tall ones, gov-



ROM North Woodstock, New Hampshire comes a "contribution" from jonah-the-coroner, our mutual friend. Looks like he's taking a postman's holiday.

VIVE, LA JONAH!

Come through Vermont this afternoon and, believe it or not, saw two WPA project signs. Wait until Farley hears about this. A state that voted against Mr. Big doesn't deserve a shovel

What's worse, New Hampshire went Democratic last fall, and yet you can't get a drink within twenty miles of this place. Now I'm off the Democrats for sure.

If I can drive in a straight line after making all the turns necessary for driving in the moun-

Has anyone sued you yet?

lains, I may get home.

--jonah-the-coroner

Jonah probably needs a drink to make those nairpin turns. Nobody has sued me yet nor have I received a "hot-headed letter." In view of these two disconcerting facts, one would think I'm not conducting this column in true fashion during his absence.

Pickaway writes a letter that is against my better (?) judgment to print. I will run it, however, if he will sign his own name to the manuscript. Incidentally, Pickaway, why do you want to add to Zeke's burden with barbed remarks? Regarding the stab at the police department, your information would have to more specific. Whatthahell has the supreme court got to do with rain in your home town?

Have you ever had a cold in the summertime? ? ? It's worse than a sunburn in the winter. Bleary-eyed and red-nosed, I turned up at the office today and was accused of not being in good company last night. A couple sniffles, however, and my story was accepted.

The city fathers at Clintonville have adopted an ordinance requiring registration and regulaion of all bicycles . . . it's getting so a son doesn't know his own father . . . maybe these Chinese aren't so dam clever . . . the man who drove 25 years without accident or arrest must have done it in the back seat . . .

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

I WOULD NOT HAVE HIM DIFFERENT

I would not have him different; I'll take him as he is. He has so honest an intent, Such loving sympathies.

He has more faults than any one. But I can understand The kind of faults he has, and run To him with outstretched hand.

I add this to my store: I love him for his virtues, yes, But for his faults, far more! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 9, 1912

The initial move for a viaduct across the Fox river was started that morning at a conference one—there is a fair chance that you be administered only by the physiattended by John E. Beggs, A. K. Ellis, C. B. may be able to show him the way cian or the dentor. Dickinson, John Conway and the city commissioners. A plan for a steel structure to cost \$166,000 was submitted, reaching from the foot of Prospect avenue or Appleton street to the golf grounds.

Interest in Judge John C. Karel's campaign for governor continued to grow in Appleton. It was announced that the annual Labor day picnic of the union men of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha would be held at the Appleton

Driving park Sept. 2. General Charles King was quoted as saving that "Captain H. E. Pomeroy should be colonel

of his regiment." Painting and cleaning work was under way at the Appleton theater in preparation for the coming season.

Elmer Johnston and William Huth left for New Orleans to spend four weeks lining digesters in pulp mills. Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans of Little Chute was

hostess at an ice cream social at her home the previous afternoon Doctor M. E. and G. H. Holilday, 701 Wash- cause appears to be local irritation p. m. The danger periods are from of hoofers. That excited chatter and Long's plumbing shop.

Edward DeWitt new physical director at Lawrence college, slated to begin duties in tives and aperients (the English are One of the most annoying condi-September, won the individual strength test so fond of that word that they in- tions of this date may be the inat Harvard summer school.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 5, 1927 The Prince of Wales and Prince George Friday concluded their visit to the Canadian capi- fluid (should be solid), and at body than brusque. This is a good day tal at Ottawa, leaving by train for Brockville, temperature are a suitable culture to remember you can always catch for a cruise through the Thousand islands reion to Kingston

Dr. and Mrs. John Springer of Africa are cuests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Denyes. E. Washington street, for a few days. The former are missionaries from the African posts of following a high vitamin diet; the of haphazard judgment is likely to The best known, perhaps is "Withthe Methodist Episcopal church and are well danger of vitamin starvation in result in disappointment. From 50 to 100 persons daily are using Me-

nasha's new bathing beach north of Brighton beach. The city recently acquired the Galpin one may add that the diet is usual-exertion. Be careful in this respect. lists. summer cottage which has been remodeled to by refined carbohydrates which are Married and engaged couples and H Q. Wittman, John Maher and Joseph Stef-

Tests by tractor manufacturers under guid-pletion of vitamins. ance of the department of agriculture have shown that the use of alcohol as a motor showing the value of supplement- birthday, a magnetic personality winning "system" the maid innomically as yet.

Roquefort cheese can now be made from cows' tion or diarrhea. milk in this country instead of from sheeps' milk, as in France,

Oyster beds have been planted at Weather's and treatment for allergy from covering some strictly legitimate You could have done it in an hour. Cove. Alaska, in an effort to inaugurate the in- cold: Immerse one hand in cold way through which a fortune con But we couldn't wait: we gave it

Hens will reduce their production of eggs and gradually the swelling will di- do not become discouraged, for it bilant. Minus his "\$29 gain" he and finally cease laying entirely unless they are minish. (W. J. McK.) supplied with fresh water.

WON'T THAT NEW MACHINE THROW A LOT OF PEOPLE OUT OF WORK?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE COLITIS VAGARY

Most of the neurasthenics of yeseryear, I learn from the letters, are now possessed with colitis. It is as difficult to answer their questions as it has always been to answer the academic questions of Class B neurotics. I am hampered the respiratory tract. Have receiv- natal day and if you do not go by the inescapable fact that there ed "cold" vaccine treatment for around with a chip on your shoulflammation of the large bowl, so it What further treatment can you friends, and possibly through them is inexpedient to attempt to dis-suggest? (D. O.) abuse their minds of the absurd Answer—Supplement daily diet turalist, author, broker, real estate notion. Now you can make some with optimal ration of vitamin D, agent, actor, physician, clergyman ictims of the nervous exhaustion most conveniently and economical- or sales promoter, you might have obsession listen to reason when you remind them that, so far as we yeast. know, there is no such thing as nerve energy and hence there can be no such thing as exhaustion or loss of nerve energy. Often it may be necessary to challenge the poor geek to cite a medical or scientific to get a reputable witness to sus-

back to health. The individual with a claim of colitis is a tougher assignment. Especially if some colon laundry or some food specialist has been tampering with him. He submits abstruse problems pertaining to the flora and fauna of the alimentary canal and the acid ash and alkaline ash foods and leaves you flabbergasted at the extraordinary amount

of inside misinformation he has collected in a few years of research. Unless you are hardboiled he puts catch questions and cross-examines you and shows by his manner that he was afraid of that-he half-expected he knew more about the subject than any ordinary doc-

tor does. In most cases of colitis, said Dr. S. W. Patterson, in the London from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 3:15 Practitioner. February, 1936. the to 5:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 and made ready for the comeback ington street, moved to the offices over Ryan arising within the bowel and 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 6:15 to 8:15 you hear, like a swarm of parrots spreading outwards. This may read- p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. until in a jungle glade, is just the elated ily be begun by the abuse of laxa- midnight. sist on dragging it in even though ability of the average person to atit means the same as laxatives) and tend strictly to his own business day! by colonic irrigations. Foods are You may have to use forbearance hurried through the intestine in- in dealing with some of the knowcompletely digested. The contents it-alls you are apt to contact. You of the large bowel then remain will gain more by being diplomatic sic has a chance to become clas-

chronic cases is considerable, as pa- The prevailing inclination will be the blue. Uncorroded by the acid tients tend to adopt a limited diet, to overdo things, particularly ac- of years, his "Show Boat" score has

Experience of many physicians is If a woman and August 7 is your ary feeding with vitamins especial- might give you a far-reaching inly B, C, D and G, in all cases of fluence over many people. Being

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Allergy continue such immersion each day, going in starting something new.

tiveness to cold "allergy" is stretching the idea beyond reason. I see no parently is surrounded by the best objection to the experiment, if it of luck. In its late teens a big opworks as you describe, as I believe portunity may come knocking at it would in any case. Immunity

bronchitis and similar disease of several years which helped some. der, you will win many loyal or something akin to it, lurked in

I am quite susceptible to "colds,"

Fear of Dentist Can anything be done for a per-

Answer-Yes, his physician can authority for his weak nerves vag- ium amytal, or similar drug, to put Thomas W. Silloway, architect and able to open his trunk, etc. administer a dose of amytal, sodferent state and protect him from Elias Loomis, scientist. tain the silly idea—that is, a live the risk of shock. Such drugs can Joseph Rodman Drake, poet.

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Your Birthday

"LEO"

If August 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are

medium for growth of bacteria. . . . more flies with sugar than with In the New York Medical Record, vinegar. In seeking pleasure on greatest success came through fail-February 5, 1936, Dr. J. F. Monta-this date be discriminating in your gue says there is no doubt of the selection of the diversion you are that was a complete flop, yet the improvement in subscute and going to use as a medium to secure chronic cases of ulcerative colitis it. Random selections or the use which individually, were gems. . .

costly carbohydrates-and to that tivities involving a lot of physical generally poor in vitamins. Chemi-those whose destinies are being cal analysis of the blood usually shaped by Cupid will find on this fens are delegates from the Kaukauna aerie to shows a lowered calcium and phos- August 7 that gentleness and afthe national convention of Eagles at Milwaukee phorus reserve (perhaps incident fection will reap a good reward. to lack of vitamin D); and the per- whereas ill-temper and indifference "I won \$4." he cried. "As I did not that will be regrettable.

> collitis, whether there is constipativery sympathetic you perhaps will be the recipient of many confiimportance of keeping a secret. What is your opinion of this test There is a possibility of your diswater for two minutes. If swollen, be made. Should you have rough to someone else."

activities that are liable to enable you to acquire a worthwhile bank account are: professional dancing, acting, singing, playing a musical instrument, interior decorating, or business management. You ought to be very fortunate in your selection of a husband.

its door. Wise parents will see that it is grasped, for this might mean

make big money. As a chemist, nagratified.

Successful People Born on

son who has a great fear of going Charles W. Stoddard, author and day he receives frantic requests August 7:

Joseph P. Thompson, Egyptologist. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER Lunt, Ted Lewis, Sidney Kingsley, James Melton and Robert Montgomery are all farmers. Squire Kingsley's plantation is in N. J.; Montgomery's is upstate N. Y.: Ted Lewis has a mess of acres near Circleville, O.: the Lunts cling to Wisconsin; Melton's cabbage ranch cost

burlesque having its teeth pulled. and the glamor-houses of 42nd chirping of hundreds of vaudeville actors, stranded these many seasons, dusting off their cloggs and limbering up for the old five-a-

George Gershwin gone, who are sics?" . . . Off hand, I would name two-Jerome Kerns and Vincent score contained a dozen numbers out a Song." Kerns, too, is out in

Profit and Loss: Fourishing a brace of infirm 52 bank notes, writer Willard Kee'e returned from the race track in a jubilant mood. sistent diarrhea brings about a de- will be productive of a reaction lose my usual \$25 that puts me \$29

dences. You probably realize the you all afternoon. There was a

ninish. (W. J. McK.) would seem you are preordained to gloomily realizes that he is the Answer—To call that hypersensi- be a great success in anything you loser by \$196. Moral: develop in-

seriously undertake. Some of the

The child born on August 7 ap-

the starting of a remarkable career.

If a man and August 7 is your ly taken in the form of irradiated a chance of seeing your ambitions

do a thing with it."

New York-Rural Note: Alfred

him \$35,000 cash. Obituary: Court actions point the road back for vaudeville, with

Check-up and comment: With long since entered the classical

ahead for the day!"

formed him his office was on the wire:

"Bill," cried the voice at the other end. "Twe been trying to reach quick re-write on a radio sketch which would have paid you \$200.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-On the day Senator Robinson, soldier of the New Deal. was buried in Little Rock, Ark., there died in Oak Bluffs, Mass., one of the most militant foes of the New Deal, Dr. H. Parker Wil-

This professor of banking at Columbia university took one deep sniff of the New Deal early in its existence and thought it bad. From then on he scarcely missed an opportunity of slashing at it with pen and tongue.

But Willis was no simple paragrapher and the result was that his writings and preachings seldom enough found their way to the common fireside. He was one of the few who gave warning in advance of the 1929 debacle. He was equally vehement in denouncing New Deal theories for overcoming problems of the depression.

Treasury Foe The "brain trust" was anathema lo him. He said:

"It is amazing how simple our industrial and trade mechanisms are to the advocates of 'planned economy.' Hearing them expound their over-simplified doctrines of arbitrary increases in wages and prices and of the benefits supposed to flow therefrom, one would suppose it possible to raise the prices in the one branch of industry without at the same time raising the costs in another."

Willis was in his early 40's when he and Senator Glass drafted the Federal Reserve act. He became secretary of the Reserve board and later director of research, and continued as consulting economist until the time of his death.

Early in the board's existence he detected and denounced the increased sway of the treasury department over Federal Reserve policies. Senator Glass similarly came to be a critic of this tendency and sought to end it with the banking act of 1935 by removing the secretary of the treasury from ex-officio membership on the Reserve board. He accomplished the removal but certainly the treasury's ncreasing domination of the national credit and monetary systems was not abated.

Panie Harborer Willis' reputation as a financial

adviser brought him to Washington as a consultant, occasionally, even after the advent of the New Deal. He had a hand in drafting the banking act of 1933. Frequently he was called abroad, and his analytical writings about the American financial scene were in demand in Europe as much as here. He was author of something near a five-foot shelf of books on bank-

ing and finance.

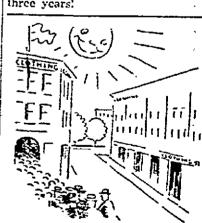
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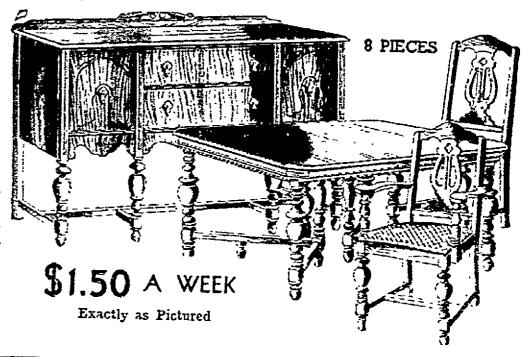
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Begin Round of Social Events for Fall Brides

ETWEEN trousseau - shopping and party-going, the next few weeks will be a whirl of excitement for several young women who are planning late summer or early fall weddings. The social ball started rolling yesterday when Miss Helen Van Nortwick, daughter of the William Van Nortwicks, 229 N. Union street, was hostess at a luncheon for 12 guests at her home in honor of Miss Suzanne Jennings, Appleton, and Miss Marjorie Meyer, Oshkosh. Bridge was played in the afternoon, the honors going to Miss Jennings.

Miss Meyer will become the bride of Frederick Pinkerton of Oshkosh Aug. 21 and Miss Jennings' marriage to George Dyer Beck of Philadelphia will take place Sept. 11. Miss Van Nortwick, the hostess, has set Sept. 18 as the date for her wedding to Allison Krueger of Green Bay.

Today the Misses Van Nortwick, Jennings and Meyer and Miss Josephine Buchanan are being entertained at a luncheon at the William Wing home in Neenah, hostesses being Mrs. William Wing. Sr., Neenah, and Mrs. William Wing, Jr., Lenfestey of De Pere.

married to Melvyn Wegner in September was honored by a surprise shower given Thursday evening by the Misses Bertha and Goldie Barry, 307 N. Richmond street. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Marian Balda and Miss Sally The traveling prize went to Miss Ramona Hooyman Other guests present were Miss Marie Ritger, Miss Marian Campbell, Mrs. Ramona Schroeder, Miss Julia Beson, Miss Ruth Roblee. Miss Margaret Reitzner, Mrs. Josephine Hebeler and Mrs. David Boss. Menasha. The bride-to-be received

Clintonville, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ray Donaldson Wednesday evening at the former's home on N. Twelfth street, Clintonville, Bridge was played at five tables. High honors went to Mrs. Adela Vogel, Mrs. Henry Sengstock, Jr., and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Donaldson, who was Miss Rosa Lee Dowen before her marriage in July.

Mrs. Harold Van Bussum, 508 W. Summer street, and Miss Lorraine Mrs. Victor La Marche, whose marrecently. Cards were played and Groehn, Mrs. Roman Goez, Mrs. Mrs. La Marche, Mrs. Wilmer Zim-Mrs. Matt Wheeler.

Mrs. La Marche who has been employed at the Shirley Beauty shop in Clintonville, has moved to New London where her husband;

Mrs. John Pierre, 542 N. Superior last night at her home in honor of her daughter, Ruth, who will be married Sept. 4 to Don Bloom. Court whist was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Staedt, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Grundy, Jr., Oshkosh. The latter, with her little daughter, has been spending the last three weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, 1632 W. Rogers avenue. Other guests were Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. George Mignon, Mrs. Alex Mignon, Sr., Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. J. L. Bloom, Miss Alma Schneider, Miss Virginia Young and Miss Tillie Caliebe.

Final arrangements for their part in the ministerial convention to be held Aug. 11 to 18 at St. Paul Lutheran church were discussed by members of St. Paul Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A social hour followed the meeting which was atiended by 70 members. Mrs. Henry Schneider was chairman of the hosthur Schroeder, Mrs. Ella Schroe-Mrs. Augusta Schulze, Mrs. L Schwab and Mrs. William Semrow.

A harvest home festival for Sept. 21 and a fall sale to be held in afternoon in the sub auditorium of the club. the church, Mrs. Alvin Greunke, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Edward Deichen. Mrs. Malcolmn Buck and Mrs. Harry Cotter were hostesses for the social

Mrs. Ervin Burmaster, 333 W. Wisconsin avenue, entertained 21

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TO BE MARRIED

Miss Jean Howell, above, Waterloo, Ia., will return to Neenah Aug. Appleton. Miss Buchanan will be 15 when she will complete her plans married Sept. 3 to Frederick John for her marriage Aug. 26 to Howard H. Aderhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miss Sally Choudoir who will be L. Aderhold, 304 Oak street, Nee-nah. Miss Howell who is a graduate of Lawrence college. Appleton. where she was affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon, National Musical sorority is an instructor at the Winnebago Day school and will continue her teaching this fall. Friends are planning pre-nuptial parties for her.

guests last night at a linen shower for her daughter, Edris, whose marriage to Norman La Marr will take place Sept. 11. Bridge and schafskopf were played and prizes at Kilbourn hall in the auditorium. won by Mrs. John Geer, Mrs. Joseph Laux, Mrs. Joseph Mauthe, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Carl Rulseh, Mrs. Lloyd Wassmann and Mrs. Harry Died-Schneider and Mrs. Ben Rathke, rickson, Mrs. Carl Gorrow won the

An ice cream social will be held Wednesday at the Emmanuel Evangelical church center. The Rev. C. M. Schendel is pastor. Charles Holtz is chairman of the committee making the arrangements and assisting him are Alfred Wirth, Harry Holtz, Mrs. Henry Riesenweber and Mrs. Anton Otto.

Mrs. Donald Rusch, Neenah, enertained at a grocery shower Wednesday night at her home in honor Gensler, Clintonville, entertained at who will be married next Tuesday a shower last night at the home of to Melvin W. Knabenbauer, also of the former in honor of their sister, Appleton. The guests were Mrs. Stan Larson, Mrs. Francis Landig, riage in January was announced Mrs. Ray Keller and Miss Edith prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Bush, Gilbert Bahr, Neenah; and Miss Barbara Engleman, Appleton, Prizmerman. Miss Thelma Wheeler and es were won by Mrs. Goez and Mrs.

Parties

members of her bridge club at a street, was hostess at a coin shower for dinner at Berlin. Those present were Miss Dorthea Leisering, Miss Patty Vandenberg, Miss Lila Radtke, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Carolyn Warren, Miss Doris Koehnke and Miss Lucille Lillge.

Following the 2 o'clock marriage of Miss Myrtle Forster to Arthur State Paid Firemen's association Wolfgram Thursday afternoon, a 6 o'clock dinner was served to the cd to the auxiliary are Mrs. Wilbridal party by the bride's sister, liam Dent, New London, president: Mrs. Leo Flynn, 724 E. Hancock Mrs. John Stranen. Oshkosh, vice

ing for officers of Pythian Sisters Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin. and their children Thursday at the who also attended the convention, cottage of Mrs. Agnes Dean at returned Wednesday evening. Lake Winnebago. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Nolting and Mrs. L H. Dillon. The group plans to have another outing Aug. 26, at the George Schmidt cottage.

Mrs. M. Gayhart and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen won the schafskopf prizes, did the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, as-Mrs. Robert Ebben the bridge tess committee and she was assisted the prize at plumpsack at the card award and Mrs. E. Hopfensperger by Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Mrs. Ar- party given by Ladies Aid society der, Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. ternoon in the parish hall. Seven Forty members were present at the ma or ceremonial customs. In many of St. Joseph's church Thursday afwas chairman of the event,

Appleton Riding club held a corn roast Thursday evening at the pic-October were planned at the meet- dition. The supper was preceded ing of Ladies Aid society of Trinity by a 2-hour horseback ride. Parties of this type are a weekly event at

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Auxiliary Sends 10 to State Meet

NTEREST in the state department convention of American Legion Auxiliary at Milwaukee next week runs high in Appleton for a local woman, Mrs. Harold W Miller, is a candidate for first vice president of the state auxiliary. having been endorsed by the Ninth district conference at its spring meeting. Mrs. Miller is at present second vice president of the state department.

Appleton unit will have 10 delegates at the convention at Milwaukee, namely, Mrs. Jannes, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. Louis Micheln, Mrs. Clarence Bactz, Miss Helen Hauert, Mrs. Max Koletzke, Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Emmery Greunke, Mrs. R. D. Mc-Gee and Mrs. Lloyd Root. Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, vice president of the Ninth district, will be an alternate from this district. Mrs. Miller will leave tonight for Milwaukee as she will attend a state board meeting Saturday morning and a dinner for officers and executive board Saturday night at the Knickerbocker hotel.

A highlight of Sunday's program will be an address by Mrs. O. W. Hahn, national president of American Legion Auxiliary, over station WTMJ, Milwaukee, from 4:45 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Register Saturday

Registration will take place all day Saturday at Juneau hall, Milwaukee Auditorium, and the joint formal opening of the American Legion and auxiliary conventions will take place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the auditorium.

The legion memorial service will be held at 11 o'clock. At 1 o'clock the auxiliary will open its sessions The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. George Strom, president of the Milwaukee county con-ference of units, and Mrs. Harold Miller, Appleton, will give the response. Mrs. Hahn, national president, will speak at 2:15 and Miss Medora Roskilly, Racine, will discuss "The Challenge of Americanism" at 3 o'clock. Lawrence Matarrese. Racine, will read his "American Citizenship My Heritage." Reports of various officers and introduction of district executive committeewomen will place during the afternoon.

Banquet Sunday The annual department banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at Hotel Schroeder.

Nomination of department officers will take place at 8:45 Monday morning and during the business meeting Mrs. Miller will give the activities report. A memorial service is scheduled for 11 o'clock. The parade will be held at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 4:30 to and there will be a banquet at 6:30 5:30 there will be a tea at Cudworth Memorial building with the Fineberg of Sioux Falls, S. D., as Milwaukee county units as host-

Tuesday's program will include election of officers and voting on amendments to the constitution and Miss Lucille Lillge entertained by-laws, an address by Mrs. Wilbur DeWeese, national vice president election of delegates and alternates to the naed a reputation for himself as a literary critic. He is vice president tional convention, and installation of new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hintz returned from Wisconsin Rapids Thursday afternoon where they attended the state convention of Wisconsin and auxiliary. State officers electpresident; Mrs. Irwin Kelley, Milwaukee, secretary; and Mrs. Al Twenty persons attended the out- Burnhouse. Milwaukee, treasurer.

> Robert M. Connelly, new district deputy of Knights of Columbus, installed officers of Father Fitzmaurice council at a meeting last night at Catholic home. Following the installation he gave a short talk as

sistant pastor of St. Mary church. During the business meeting from its debates. It was founded to Francis T. Rooney, lecturer, gave promote high morality among Jews. a report on plans for the picnic to on the basis of a spirit of charity countries it is the only group where

FOR THE LOVELY

BOUT 50 Appleton people in Jews of all shades of belief may cluding members of B'nai foregather.

SHIRLEY, PARENTS ON VACATION

Shirley Temple, the child film star, and her rarely photographed par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, are shown aboard the liner Malolo as

it sailed from San Francisco en route to Honolulu where the Temples

B'nai B'rith Lodges of

will spend their vacation.

every three months. About 200 or

upper Wisconsin council will attend

The business session will begin

at 2 o'clock at the Athearn hotel

that evening with Rabbi Howard L.

guest speaker. Miss Goldye Levin,

singer, will sing at the banquet,

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ing rabbi of Mount Zion congrega-

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B'rith lodge and their wives The order is engaged primarily will go to Oshkosh Sunday to atin philanthropic and eleemosynary tend a one-day meeting of B'nai work, establishing and maintaining B'rith lodges of the Fox river val- numerous homes for orphans, wiley district, an event which is held dows and the aged. Its cultural activities are likewise extensive. Aids Students more delegates and their wives

from eight lodges comprising the B'nai B'rith maintains for Jewish students Hillel foundations, named from Green Bay, Wausau, Man:- times. The foundations provide for land college and has taken post-Jewish students a competently directed center of social and religious

Officers of the upper Wisconsin council of B'nai B'rith are: David Nemschoff, Fond du Lac, president; Sam Hoffman, Wausau, first vice president; Harry Holman, Sheboy-Oshkosh soprano who is an operatic gan, second vice president; David singer, will sing at the banquet. Rabinovitz. Sheboygan, secretary; Rabbi Fineberg, in addition to be- Jack Shapiro, Appleton, treasurer.

At Party for Niece

of the Civic Music association of street, was hostess at a surprise Sioux Falls and a member of the board of trustees of Boy Scouts of America, the Kiwanis club and the Salvation Army. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Cincinnati and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his rabbinical ordination from Hebrew After the banquet there will be dance at the American Legion B'nai B'rith. Sons of the Covenand Clarice Brainard. ant, is the oldest and largest of Jewish fraternal organizations. It

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Mrs. C. E. Murdock, 722 S. Story

birthday party in the nature of a 5 o'clock tea vesterday afternoon at her home in honor of her niece, Beverly Hauert, who makes her home with Mrs. Murdock. The guests included Dolores Toonen, Dolores Horrig, Shirley Fox, Beverly Olson. Edna Belle Murdock, Jane Gee and Clarice Brainard, the latter of Boscobel. Games and cards provided entertainment, prizes going to Shirley Fox. Beverly Olson, Dolores Toonen, Dolores Horrig

Former Neenah Teacher Is Bride of Nevada Man

ISS DORIS MARY LITCH. Oregon, Wis., who has been teaching at Neenah, became the bride of Graydon Roland Beechel, Rio Tinto, Nev., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becchel, Colby, in a ceremony Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Litch, in Oregon. Dressed in her mother's wedding gown of champagne satin, the bride repeated her wedding vows after the Rev. F. Wagg, and her twin sister, Dorothy, was maid of honor, while Kenneth Beechel was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served to members of the immediate families, after which the couple left on a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Beechel will be at home after Aug. 15 at Rio Tinto. The bride, a graduate of White-water State Teachers' college, is a member of Alpha Sigma sorority, and Mr. Beechel, a 1935 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a mining engineer with the Mountain City Copper company in Ric Tinto.

Spiegelberg-Flunker

Fred Flunker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker, Dale, took as his bride Miss Erna Spiegelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spiegelberg, also of Dale, in a eremony at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. F. Weiland officiated. Miss Evelyn Spiegelberg, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Warren Schroeder, nephew of the bridegroom, acted as best man. A wedding supper was served to the immediate families at the Spiegelberg home and a wedding dance was held in the evening at Royal Neighbor hall in Dale. The couple will reside on the Flunker Valley to Convene Sunday Prees-Ballou farm in Dale.

Mrs. Lillian Prees, route 2, Neenah, and Horace Ballou, route 3. Neenah, were married Thursday at Black Creek by Justice of the Peace George J. Riehl.

Approaching Marriage Announcement has been made of

he engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Rowena M. Ziegelbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegelbauer, Birnamwood, o Walter R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith, Oshkosh, Miss Ziegelbauer is a graduate of Northgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She formerly taught at Bear Creek High school. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college and is a member of the faculty at Mayville High school. The wedding will take place this month at Birnamwood.

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Merry Fahrney, vivacious heiress to patent Medicine fortune, displayed a platinum wedding ring in Chicago and said she was married-for the third time-to Baron Arturo Berlingiere, an Italian who doesn't speak English. Miss Fahrney said she did not speak Italian, but anticipated no trouble.

Association of Blind

Holds Picnic at Park The northeastern branch of the

Badger State Advancement Association of the Blind of which E. W. St. Clair is president, held a picnic Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. E. W. St. Clair, secretary, gave a Theta fraternity house, 424 E. North report of the fiscal year.

Union Holds Meeting at Alicia Park

MRS. W. R. WETZELER and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Irion, Oshkosh, were guests at the meeting of St. John Women's Union Thursday afternoon at Alicia park. The guests were former Appleton residents, being widow and daughter of the late Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, who was pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

Mrs. Harold Gotcher led a short devotional service and reported on fellowship work, Mrs. Adam Limpert gave a report on the work of the welfare circle, and Mrs. Herbert Baer told of the Arabian luncheon given by Mrs. L. C. Sleeper last week for the Interdenominational Women's Missionary board. Mrs. Bacr stated that the interdenominational group recommends the observance of a Day of Missions on Oct. 7 instead of the six indi-

vidual meetings preceding the World Day of Prayer in the spring, and the Women's Union pledged itself to support this project. Plans were made for a joint meeting with the Missionary society of First Reformed and Evangelical church sometime in September when Mrs. Sleeper may be secured to give a report on the conference which she attended at Lake

Geneva this summer. The union ac-

cepted an invitation from Mrs. George Krueger to attend an outing at her cottage at White Lake near Weyauwega on Aug. 26. Plans were also made to have a "mock ice cream social," whereby the members will give donations of money instead of actually holding an ice cream social. Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen was named chairman

of this project. William Hoimes and Robert Arthur, who spent several days in II-After lunch was served, the busi- linois, are back in Appleton where ness meeting was conducted. Mrs. they are living at the Phi Delta

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night for an extended trip which tario, Canada, Mackinac Island, will take them to the Great Lakes Petoskey, Ludington and Milwauexposition at Cleveland, Ohlo, kee. They were married July 24, through the Goodyear factory at Akron, Ohio, and to Mrs. Hervey's Miss Margaret Heckle, Chicago, former home in Erie, Pa. They will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. formerly of Appleton, in Niagara Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth street, is ex-Falls, N. Y., and will spend some pected home late tonight to spend time with Mrs. Hervey's brother, E. the weekend with her parents. Miss T. Fratus, at his home in Glens Heckle, engaged in radio work in Falls, N. Y., and at his summer Chicago, appears in a sponsored home on Lake George. They will program entitled "Across the Din-

Mrs. Hervey and the boys will be Friday afternoon. home only a few days when they will leave with Mr. Hervey for St. Louis, Mo, to attend the national convention of the National Association of Power Engineers which will be in session Aug. 30 through Sept. 5. Mrs. Hervey is president Sept. 5. Mrs. Hervey is president Mrs. Heinz' sons, James and Charles of the local auxiliary and both she Smith, in San Francisco for two and Mr. Hervey are official dele-weeks. gates to the convention.

Miss Katherine Beals, 220 N. Park avenue, Neenah, and Miss Ruth Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street, are visiting a Lawrence college classmate, Miss Margaret Seip, in Milwaukce.

Miss Dorothy Herman returned where she has been visiting a group guest of Miss Priscilla Gilbert, E of girls at a cottage since Saturday. She left today for New Ulm, Minn, she returns to her home tomorrow. Betty Trettien. The girls at Chain has been filled with activity beo' Lakes, Miss Cordell Zuelke, Miss ginning with Tuesday evening Delores Jens, Miss Elaine Buesing, Miss Ann Holtz, Miss Margaret dinner party at North Shore Coun-Walsh, Miss Margaret Ann Zwicker and Miss Gladys Frogner, who are being chaperoned by Miss Lola

Mrs. A. Osenroth and son, Ted, and Mrs. Theodore Belling spent Thursday in Madison visiting Mrs. Richard Lawrence and Mrs. Leroy Petersen and daughter, Elaine. Mrs. Petersen formerly taught in Roosevelt Junior High school in Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pride and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pope, both of Oak Park, Ill. left for home today after Appleton Eagles Will visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pride, 520 E. North

Miss Hilda Harm, 506 N. Division street, who is employed in Appleton High school office, and Miss Lucille held Sunday, Aug. 22, at Stroebe's Nehls, 224 W. Washington street, a of the local aerie of Fraternal Or-Anaconda, Mont.

ley Fox. 815 Pierce avenue, will coffee. leave for her home at Boscobel,

Harriman street, left Friday morn-there will be a tug-o-war between ing for Chicago where she will the Eagles association officers and spend several days with friends. the aerie officers, also games for

C. E. Murdock, 722 S. Story street, a badge which will entitle them to will leave Saturday for her home in free refreshments and the fish fry. with her aunt in Appleton. She will enter nurses' training school in Milwaukee next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Petersen, Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Appleton yesterday for a short stay with Mrs. E. P. Hughes, 117 E. Franklin street. They will leave Saturday for Ephraim where they will spend the next 10 days with Mr. Peter-sen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A. H. Falk, 219 W. Commercial street, has returned from a few days' trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Russell. Mrs. Roger Russell and Miss Ann Russell will leave tomorrow morning for Ephraim. They are going in their trailer and will be gone

Frank C. Warner, 820 E. Pacific street, left Thursday for Sturgean Bay. He plans to return Saturday.

Mrs. Sophia Woodlands and daughter, Eula, Sidney, Iowa, are visiting the former's sisters, Miss A. Gleed and Mrs. Lily Johnston. 222 N. Morrison street, and Mrs. Della Taylor. 830 E. Hancock street, for two weeks.

Mrs. F. R. Kirkpatrick and son of Evansion, III., returned home after spending a few days here. They are former residents of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leimer have returned from their wedding trip during which they drove 1,500

RS. C. C. HERVEY and sons, miles, visiting Eau Claire, Duluth, Fritz and Charles, 1128 N. Ironwood, Escanaba, the Soo, On-Leminwah street, left last

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Of Social Events uncheons, informal picnics and dances will go with Miss Helen Thursday from the Chain o' Lakes Seelbach, Louisville, Ky., hous: Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, when where she will be the guest of Miss | The week of Miss Seelbach's visit when Miss Gilbert entertained at a try club for her guest.

Thursday noon, wiiss Mimi Mory. 429 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, bach. Guests included Miss Gilbert, Miss Barbara Mory, Miss Katherine Gilbert, Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, Miss Jean McNaughton, Miss Jean Sage.

An informal picnic is being given this evening by Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, Neenah, for Miss Seclbach after which the young people will attend the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club dance.

Hold Family Outing

Arrangements for the first annual summer Eagle get-together and family outing which will be Island, were made at the meeting

"fais" captained by Al Recker and Music Appreciation class at the Miss Clarice Brainard. the "leans" led by Andrew Schiltz Chopin home. Miss Lexa will leave Babb, 1103 N. will be held in the afternoon and Miss June Hauert, niece of Mrs. the women. All members and their ladies attending will receive

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LADIES CONGRATULATE MR. SHAW

George Bernard Shaw is shown as he received the hearty congratulaions of a lady admirer on his eighty-first birthday at Malvern. Worcester, England. The playwright celebrated by watching the first per-Memories of dinner parties, formance of his new play, "The Millionairess."

Slacks, Polo Shirts to

Be Worn at Dancing Party The informality of slacks and polo shirts will be prerequisite wearing apparel for guests who will attend the sailor party and dance at the roof garden atop the at Rockland beach. Bridge was boathouse at the Frank B. Whiting played and a picnic supper was home, E. Forest avenue, Neenah. May Zuelke, plan to return to their short Country slub for Miss Seel-Frances, Fredericka and Isabel Whiting entertain. The invitations which have been received by young people in cities in the Fox River Valley announced that Fran Ricka and Belle invited them to a sailor party at the boathouse dancing pavilion and the informality of the invitations matches the informal

> plan for their guests. Mrs. William Chopin

Hostess at Luncheon

program which the young women

Miss Carol Lexa, Milwaukee, who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Clarice Brainof Mrs. William Chopin, 619 E. Cir- ard of Boscobel. Rummy and fancle street, was entertained at sev- tan were played and prizes were eral parties this week. Mrs. Chopin won by Edna Belle Murdoch, Dewas hostess at a luncheon Wednes- lores Toonen, Jane Oestrich and school, left today for a 2-week vacation at a dude ranch, Haggin, at

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| Carranged for the latest who do not have the latest who do not ha arranged for those who do not have On Tuesday evening La Vahn and present at the luncheon included cars. Members will bring a basket Arline Ballard and Geraldine Def- Miss Delores Toonen, Miss Delores Miss Clarice Brainard, who has lunch for the noon meal and the ferding entertained at a picnic at Horrig, Miss Jane Gee, Miss Jane been visiting her cousin, Miss Shir- aerie will provide a fish fry and Alicia park for Miss Lexa, and last Oestrich, Miss Edna Belle Murdoch, A baseball game between the meeting of Miss Irene Albrecht's Shackleford, Miss Shirley Fox and for her home Saturday afternoon.

Holds Party in Honor Of Minneapolis Guest

Honoring Mrs. Frank Waltman. Minneapolis, who is a guest at the Waltman home, 932 E. Eldorado street. Mrs. A. H. Falk entertained Thursday afternoon at her cottage served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. C. Pahl, Mrs. Louis Freude

Others present included Mrs. Alex O. Benz, Mrs. Armin Knoke, Mrs. Max Koleizke, Mrs. Archie Kapp, Mrs. Henry Wichman, Mrs. G. D. Ziegler, Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, Mrs. Louis Bleick, Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Mrs. Herman Schulze, Mrs. Gertrude Leeman and Mrs. Ed

Misse Clarice Brainard

Is Guest at Luncheon Miss Shirley Fox, 815 Pierce avenue, entertained at a 1 o'clock

luncheon Thursday noon in honor

Mrs. E. J. Kimpel, 214 W. Pacific street, submitted to an operation Dim Lights for Safety Thursday at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

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HoldPicnicat
sert meeting. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Roy McNeil, 1210 W. Winnelland at a weiner roast Thursday night at Alicia park. Six members were present. The club will meet

N. Superior street, for a 1:30 des-

Dancing and swimming provided again next week. MEMBERS of the Women's Relief corps, George D. Eggleston post, held a meeting at 2
committee has arranged to have an LaFollette today appointed Richard

Prittle of Ashland as judge of the

the school of instruction September | Mrs. William Chopin, 619 E. Cir-15 at Castle hall. They also made cle street, was hostess to the Music Humphrey.

Appreciation class which meets ev-18 in Pierce park. The women are ery Thursday, last night at her to bring one covered dish and their home. Miss Irene Albrecht is in Mrs. Robert Roemer was hostess who has been visiting at the Chop-terday.

W. R. C. Will to the Thursday Sewing club yester-in home, was a guest at the meet-Record Beer Production

were present.' The club will meet

o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks outdoor picnic supper next week. Prittle of Ashland as judge of the municipal court of Ashland county, succeeding the late Thomas A.

PAULA STONE TO WED own sandwiches. Past presidents charge of the class. After a pro- of Fred Stone's actress daughters, is will occupy the chairs at the meet- gram of music and readings, re- to marry George Walker Mason, mos extend from Bering Strait over ing that will be held September 2. freshments were served to 19 per- Hollywood cafe proprietor. They the northeast coast of America and sons. Miss Carol Lexa, Milwaukee, filed notice of intention to wed yes-its group of Arctic islands to the

Hollywood-(4)-Paula Stone one

Is Reported for June Milwaukee -(2)- The Wisconsin State Brewers' association reported yesterday beer production in the state reached a high figure of 576 606 barrels in June.

The report was based on figures compiled by the state beverage tax division. It said the June output exceeded that of May by 44,123 bar-

FORMER EDITOR DIES

Viroqua, Wis, -7- Frank H. Graves, 90, for many years editor of the former Vernon County Leader, died yesterday.

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Doubled Slam Made Only Because of Poor Defense

By ELY CULBERTSON (Copyright: 1937; By Ely Culbertson)

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The hand herewith may be of interest to your readers. I, who was South, do not favor psychic bids and my partner was well aware of that aversion. Hence it was not to be wondered at that she considered my first bid an honest one. My excuse is that I was reckless, having won several rub-

"East, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable, NORTH

WEST **♦ K 10 9** 4Q75432 SOUTH ▲ J 10 7 6

♣KJ86 "The bidding: East South North Pass 1 heart Double 2 spades 3 clubs 4 clubs 3 spades 4 hearts Double 4 spades Double 5 hearts Double 5 no trump Double 6 bearts Double 6 spades Pass "East led a low club, dummy

North ruffed. The diamond queen was led, the finesse losing to West's king. West returned a heart. North won with the ace and ruffed a low heart with the spade six. Dummy led the spade jack, West refused to cover, and the ten then was which also held the trick. South's last trump was led, the finesse taken, and the king dropped. North then cashed the remaining tricks, since his hearts and diamonds all were good. Thus the doubled contract was made. "I am not defending the bidding

or play, but just recounting the facts. I may sink to the depths of psychic bidding unless you expose me' in your column.

"Your very truly,

"J. C. S., Buffalo, N. Y." I can't tell from the above letter whether or not my contributor realized that the weirdly bid slam was fulfilled only through the gracious cooperation of the West player. The latter already had taken his diamond king and it should have been like shooting fish in a bathtub to have taken the setting trick in the trump suit itself. It was all right for West to re-

fuse to cover the first spade honor, but when he failed to cover the second he deserved a finely engraved booby prize. Apparently West overlooked the potential value of his nine and eight of trumps. Unless South, my correspondent,

can regularly count on this type of defense. I suggest that he do not let the success of this particular psychic go to his head.

Today's Question Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no trump. What is my correct response with the fol-

♠7 ♥KQJ653 ♦864 ♣963? Answer:-Four hearts. With only one and one-half honor tricks you cannot make a forcing take out, yet | peaches, pears or cherries are a dewith at least a three card heart licious addition to jellied fruit or holding and four honor tricks in vegetable salads. Try some with partner's hand, game is probable. | chops, roasts or fowl.

ACROSS

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. AA9843 ♠J762 **4 K 9 8 4 8** SOUTH **A** Q 5 ♥ A Q 5 AAQ78

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. JO-JOTTE POINTER

Eeach player will be careful to fraw proper inferences from his opponent's play, considering the rules of the game. If a trump is led, and the other player does not take it, then he has no high trump. The rules say that a trump lead must be won, if possible. If same suit is led and the opponent discards, it means that his hand is void not only of the suit led but also of trumps, for he must follow suit if able, and if unable to follow suit he must trump.

The fall of high cards is significant. If you lead an ace from holding such as A 10 8, and your opponent drops the king on your ace, he probably has no more cards of the suit and can ruff the next lead. In such cases you must be played the jack, West the ace, and wary. Perhaps he is false carding, having K Q and hoping you will next lead the eight and let him win with the queen. The best course is for you to shift to another suit until you find out whether or not your opponent's play of the king was "honest."

> Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON Japanese irises are the last mem-

pers of the iris family to bloom, but hey are not the least in importance. indeed, there are few flowers of any kind which make a more gorgeous display. They may be set out now. The mistake should not be made of thinking that the Japanese irises demand a wet location. All too often they are killed by being planted in wet spots where the drainage is poor. The fact is that they abhor wet feet as greatly as any plants, although they do love to dabble their toes in the water, so to a pond, the crowns of the plants hould be set on a little mound of sand and high enough so that the water will drain away from them. keeping them well supplied with water by means of the hose. (Copyright, 1937.)

My Neighbor Says—

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### Summer Make-Up



Myrna Loy adopts a darker powder when she tans. Rouge and lip stick are also changed to harmonize with her summertime loveliness.

### Children Should Have Chance to Learn Cooking can don loose overalls and bend and twist and stretch. Then, too, there are summer sports which are

BY ANGELO PATRI

During the free-from-school months, two of the most valuable months of the year in a growing child's life, things to do are often scarce. That is things the children want to do and which their parents would be glad to have them do

Cooking is a fine pastime, and a very useful accomplishment. A good cook is a benefactor of the race and I would rather give a medal to a boy or girl for cooking a fine dish than for running a race or clearing a hurdle. Ministering to hungry people is listed among the deeds that have its full value. And between achieve merit with the saints and most sinners will agree that the judg-

Indoor cookery is the easiest to start with as outdoor cookery has many nandicaps which slow down the interest. A gas stove that obeys the touch of a finger is a source of comfort and a great assurance of success. That success element is highly important for the continuance of the practice so we have to do our best to insure it at the start

Pancakes are a good dish for the beginner. There are many kinds, all good, some of them the product of highly specialized art, some the result of the simplest mixture stirred and dropped on the pan by the as you would if you were standing, crudest of campers. By all means,

egin with pancakes. for the intelligent. Of course all children want to make candy and that is what they

should do. Give them what they need and leave the kitchen to them speak. If planted near a stream or the only stipulation being that they must leave the place in as good condition as they found it. Don't allow any burned pans and caked When used in the garden border, no spoons to be left in the sink for special atention is required except someone else to clean up. The cleaning up is one part of the cookery job. It goes with it always. Little girls ought to be encour-

aged to learn to cook There are junior electric stoves on the market, and kitchen utensils to fit! Dear Mrs. Post: Could you drive When threading a sewing ma- them, that would delight a little one effective protest publicly girl's heart If circumstances allow against the chattering habits of such a luxury what a fine birth- women who go together to see day gift they would make. The moving pictures? Women at plays little girl could invite a couple of seldom chatter. Women at concerts friends and they could cook and behave almost too decorously. But

serve their own refreshments. health and happiness to those for push blandly into their seats with tunate enough to enjoy the service. words like these: "She doesn't take Poor cooking is one of the chief advantage of the opportunities she causes of illness, broken homes, has," (The hero is struggling human misery. We have been hav- through underbrush, a wounded ing a campaign for better cooking heroine in his arms, and my heart these past few years and greater and your heart are in our throats!) interest has been taken in the prep- "She throws her money away. Why aration of our food. But not enough, that yellow hat cost her seventeen It will not be enough until we are dollars and a half. I know!" A po-

world. We have a greater variety cheeky masher and continue. "Her of vegetables, a much better grade maid told my maid that . . . of fruit, the best of meat, but we Please won't you write something cook it abominably for the most before I stand up screaming in the part. Let the children learn to se-center of a theatre and lecture lect, prepare and cook good meals, these women on the beauty of si-They will find great fun in doing lence with the ringing cry "Shut 

that goes good health, nature's prize

Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this parer this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envecent stamped, lope for reply.

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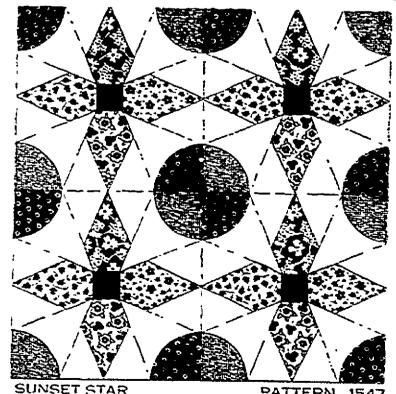
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BY EVILY POST

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Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the girls go hatless and gloveless more spread with rest of ingredients, aside for the winter, haven't you?"

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\$10.75, now \$9 — \$22.50, Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, often than not. N. Y. Write plainty pattern number, your name and address.

### Posture Is Important To Health

BY ELSIE PIERCE

UST how important proper posture is to bodily health any physician will tell you. To func-tion normally the vital organs must be in normal position. Too many people, men as well as women, are guilty of habitual slump. As a result vital nerve and blood channels may become partially obstructed. Pinched nerves, strained muscles, aches and pains are often the direct result of faulty posture, Improper functioning of the digestive tract and of the chest cavity may be_due to faulty posture.

Poor posture is just as detrimental to the pictorial scheme. We are all, all too familiar with the protruding abdomen, exaggerated lordosis curve, flattened chest, rounded shoulders . . . the composite picture of the habitual slump and not a pretty picture, by any

While Exercising We have just completed a series of exercises on "spot" reduction aimed at flesh accumulations in various parts of the body. We've talked about uneven distribution of weight and the humiliation it adds, the happiness it subtracts.

Many women may, seriously, start exercising those spots. Summer is the ideal time to do it. Even in muggy, hot weather it can be done. light weight clothes are conducive to exercise, the informality of beaches makes it possible for one to exercise without attracting a curious crowd, in the privacy of one's own boudoir or back yard at beach or mountain resort one certainly there are summer sports which are splendid as normalizing exercises and if you know which sport to choose for what ails you the exercise will serve a two-fold purpose give you a full measure of fun and full value received so far as slim ming goes.

But while bear in mind that unless your possessions on the links, tennis court, or your mat at home make sure your posture is quite perfect. If it isn't, then all the good that the exercising does temporarily is undone, and far more permanently You may even succeed in reducing the "spot" but you won't look as slim and svelte, as tall and straight sitting, walking in proper posture And proper posture consists, simply of: obdomen in, chest up, not exaggeratedly but normally, shoulders in normal position, small of the back almost straight (no evident curve there) and buttocks tucked under. Try it-it's really easy.

My complete new booklet duce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it. giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, c-o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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Today's Menu

SUNDAY IN AUGUST Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Juice Poached Eggs Boiled Bacon Bran Gems

Dinner Menu Melon Cocktail Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Mashed Sweet Potatoes Corn on the Cobb Pickle Relish Biscuits Currant Jam Appleton Cobbler Coffee

Supper Menu Frosted Chill Ham Bits Chocolate Mints (Cookies) Apple Cobbler

(Using Green Apples) 2 tablespoons cups sliced flour cup granu-3 tablespoons butter teaspoon cup water 1 tablespoon

lemon juice Mix ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish

teaspoons bak- fat ing powder 1 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat.

Add milk. Pat out the soft dough and fit over apples. Bake 30 minprinting this young man's letter. But I can also add my own com-

plaint against the stick-up trimmings on women's hats, which not only cut pieces out of the picture but keep constantly darting about and causing quite actual eye torture to the one behind and unable to move into another seat. At the movies, happily, moving elsewhere is often possible. But in the theatre women who wear view obstructing hats ought to be taxed—heavily!

Dear Mrs. Post: I know that a woman is not supposed to have to feel self-conscious about having on but I'm going to say it just once a street glove when meeting some to you, and then never again until willing to bet you have, we can one with whom she shakes hands I have proof. I believe Josh Hastbut what is the rule when she ings had some connection with the knows she is to go down a receiv- fire that burned down the ranch ing line shaking hands with sev- house" cral people?

her street or her evening gloves answered gravely. "You may be except before eating. For that mat-right, but an accusation like that er, a gentleman does not take off could react on you like a boomer- pentering, and I'm a darned good his evening gloves-nor does he ang and charge of dynamite com- blacksmith, if I do say so, We can apologize for shaking hands in bined, unless you have undisputed make what we need in that line at them.

Dear Mrs. Post: May a well-bred ever appear on the street without warm. Answer: It is not considered good 8 pieces but-

gloves, but younger women and

#### FROCK FOR THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

BY ANNE ADAMS

Little Susan's sure to get a "gold star" in fashion when she goes back the backbone to stand up to a bossy to school frocked in Pattern 4470! woman and fight it out with her. Mother will deserve a gold star, too, but my observation has been that for choosing such a fetching little the henpecked man is more often a freck for her true to the frock for her two-to-ten year old. Easy to make, is this cute bloomermodel, and a style so practical for They find themselves married to playtime, dress-up or back to women so narrow-minded they can school, that your young "hopeful" never see any point of view but will be demanding several versions their own and so despotic in their in a wide variety of colors. Don't ruin. To save continual turmoil and you love the flared skirt that joins conflict and to prevent their chilthe waistline in three jaunty points dren from being brought up in a in front? Peter Pan collar and house of strife, they sacrifice their puffed-up sleeves complete this their wives walk over them roughyouthful picture of chic. Grand in shod. pique, dimity, chambray, or per-

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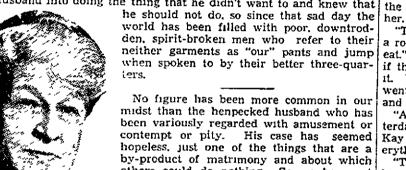
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### Henpecked Husband More Often Hero Than Coward

BY DOROTHY DIX

Henpecking appears to have originated at or about the same time as the marriage relationship, and to have been assiduously practiced ever go without their pay!" In spite of since by the feminine sex. It is of record that the First Wife nagged the her protest. Kay's eyes reflected First Husband into doing the thing that he didn't want to and knew that the thrill that Ted's plans gave



DOROTHY DIX

contempt or pity. His case has seemed hopeless, just one of the things that are a by-product of matrimony and about which others could do nothing. So we have sat helplessly by, with folded hands, in the belief that no one could protect a husband from his wife and that no earthly power could stop a bossy woman from bossing.

But the Prussian government thinks differently and has established the status of the henpecked husband as N. G. The supreme administrative court of Prussia has ruled that a man who lets himself be dominated by his wife is not fit to hold office in the Prussian state, and an corporations paid thousands of dol-

you reflect that there isn't any rea- Fill out your own list and perhaps son in marriage anyway and things you will put yourself at the head don't work out according to rule. of it. Because a man follows his wife around like Mary's little lamb at

breasts covered with medals they have known men whose word was even as to what he eats and drinks law and for whose opinions great taken away from him. But he does

raging lion abroad.

official, who had been notoriously lars who said "yes ma'am" to their

Why husbands let their wives home is no sign that he isn't a henpeck them must forever remain a mystery. No one can explain why a man who knows that he has far I have known generals with their more intelligence, far more experience of the world and far better had won for bravery in war, but judgment than his wife will let her who were scared to death of the dominate him and make him do httle two-by-four women to whom things that he knows are wrong. they were married. I have known Nor can any one explain why a men who ruled thousands of em- man will patiently endure being ployes with a rod of iron, but who nagged about everything he does didn't dare to ask for a second cup and leaves undone, and having of coffee in their own houses. I every vestige of personal freedom

is desperately about to set a forest fire to get a job. Kay Crandon stops him, likes his looks, gives him a place at the Lazy Nine. When her ranch house and barn burn. Josh Hastings owner of the Flying Six, invites her there—he wants to buy the Lazy Nine and marry Kay. She refuses, distrusting him, but young sister Babs and Aunt Kate gladly accept. Kay's hopes of rebuilding with the insurance money are dashed -it has to go toward the mortgage. Unknown to Kay, Ted fights for her good name in a bar. As they ride back to the ranch. he fells her Hastings is "a snake."

Chapter 10 TED'S PLAN CLICKS ED." Gay gazed at him with

"Your Nucle Dan was right in Answer: A woman never takes off warning you not to say that." Ted

woman-according to etiquette-jutes in moderate oven. Serve

3 tablespoons salad dressing 2 tablespoons chopped dill cooked ham p.ckles CC]CLZ Place bread on flat surface and

combined. Cut in small squares and Ted asked.

proof. But Ted. can't you tell me what you know about him?"

want him."

now!" Kay exclaimed. "I'm afraid you'll get him too late to do me any good. But he's not going to have the Lazy Nine!" she came back passionately to the thought uppermost in her mind. "I'll probably have to sacrifice most of my stock to get enough money to rebuild, but I'll get a fresh start some

"What good will it do to rebuild of your stock has to go to get money to do it?" Ted reasoned. "I've got solemn eyes, "Uncle Dan a better idea than that. If you've told me not to breathe this got the right kind of outfit, and from what I've seen of them I'm rebuild without any money."

Like the First Settlers "What do you mean?" Kay hung breathlessly on his words.

"Why, we'll do the way the first settlers did," Ted declared, "Haul in our own logs, and cut our own lumber. I'm not a bad hand at car- that the next time I go in town." the shop down by the corral and "I won't mention it again," Kay by starting on the barn right now, we can have it ready for winter. By spring, everything will be up

> "Ted." Kay's eyes sparkled with excitement as his enthusiasm kindled hers. "Do you suppose we could?" A sudden thought dimmed her radiant expression. "But what will we do for feed? That's all gone with the barn."

"Only just enough to pay the

it, and surely the names of the henpecked husbands will lead all the rest in the Book of Martyrs or the

Chronicle of Fools. Most of us think of a henpecked

Many men buy peace in their

Many other men suffer themselves to be henpecked because they have the vision to see that their wives' persistent nagging, ceaseless efforts to force them to obey them, as if they were little children, springs from love and their desire to protect them. And myriads of other men are henpeckhave to give in to a selfish woman who is determined to have her own way, or else divorce her, and they are good enough sports to stand by their bad bargains.

But because a man permits his wife to rule him is not proof that he is incapable of ruling others. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

men and buy food," Kay replied despondently.

"That's what I meant by the right sort of outfit." Ted answered. 'We won't take any pay. We'll use the money to buy the necessary feed for the cattle and horses to carry them over the winter. With what's left, we'll buy food for the outfit, and if rations get slim, we can follow the pioneers there, too. There's as good trapping and hunting in the Bitter Root as there ever was."

"But I couldn't ask the boys to

"They'll be mighty lucky to have a roof over their heads and food to Ted observed grimly. "And if they have any sense, they know it. You can leave that to me," he went on. "I'll put it up to Seth, and he'll put it up to the outfit."

"And to think that this time yesterday I didn't even know you!" Kay marveled. "You're making everything possible!" "This time yesterday, I didn't know myself," Ted answered gruff-

ly, and Kay felt a sudden quickening of her pulses at the look he bent on her. "It's you who have made everything possible," and then brought out, "Miss Kay." "The boys all call me 'Kay.' You

may as well get used to it." Touching Flicker with her heel, Kay raced ahead without waiting to see the effect of her announcement.

It was enough to feel the color cked by his wife, under this wives and never dreamed of such coming into her own cheeks, and edict has been deprived of his job. an audacity of correcting them to realize that in some magic way even when they were wrong. And tie whole world had taken on a This verdict, based upon the so have you known all of these new aspect. What had seemed a theory that the man who cannot types of men who were giants and hopeless disaster was being turned rule his own home is not fit to rule leaders among men, but who let into a most thrilling adventure, and somehow the future was full of exciting promise.

The Boys Back Up Kay Before lunch, Ted got Seth to one side, explained the situation about the insurance, and put his proposition up to him. There was no question of Seth's reaction to the scheme

"Hell's bells! Why didn't I think of that myself?" He grasped Ted's hand. "Sure the outfit'll stand by. You just watch 'em!"

Wasting no time, he strode over to the mess shack, where the men were gathered waiting for the welcome summons to "Come and get t," and explained Ted's idea. The response was unanimously

enthusiastic, and by the time Kay

arrived for lunch she found the whole outfit eagerfy discussing plans. "We're all rarin' to go!" Seth called out, as Kay came in sight. Just you wait till you see this

building and loan association getting into action!" Sudden tears came into Kay's SYNOPSIS: Just as Ted Gaynor | promised, "unless I have that eyes as she faced the eager group. "I'll try to make it up to you

boys someway." she said huskily. "Gosh, there's nothing to make Ted shook his head. "Not yet up." Shorty, the outfit comedian. But he hasn't heard the last of me, spoke up for the bunch, "Anybody if it takes years to get him where with grub and a roof over his head's in luck this winter. And say, won't "If you could only trip him up we ound some unateau. On the world." Shorty, who had been overseas during the World war, never missed an opportunity

to air his French.

Kay laughed. "Never mind the chatcau. Shorty. Just a plain log ranch house is good enough for

"By the way, is there any good sized timber near here?" Ted spoke

Seth scratched his head. "Most of our timber land is kind of scrubby second growth," he anwered. "I hadn't thought of that." "What's the nearest big timber?"

Ted asked. Seth looked speculatively at Kay. "I reckon that ridge of Old Man Warren's is the best there is any-

wheres 'round. Kay nodded, a thoughtful pucker between her eyes.

"I'd better see him about buying a few acres," she decided. "Ill do "Say, we'll have the swellest ranch house on the range." Shorty boasted. "I'll be the architect."

A roar of derision greeted this proposition and with a general hubbub of plans and suggestions. they all pried in for food. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay rashly tells her plans to Josh

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#### Fire Protection **Agreements Will** Terminate Nov. 1

Kaukauna Fire Depart- to other institutions. ment Will Confine Activities to City

Kaukauna-Notice was sent today to townships near Kaukauna and to all farmers who had agreements with the city to get fire protection, that any such agreements will be discontinued at 12 o'clock noon, Nov. 1, 1937. Townships not having such agreements were notified that the Kaukauna fire department would answer no calls out of the city limits.

Sending the notice follows the action of the city council Tuesday, when it voted to discontinue furnishing fire protection to rural districts outside the city. Agreements had existed with the Town of Buchanan and with several individuals until this time. Those towns and persons had agreed to pay \$100 for every run the city makes.

A period of 90 days was established before the cancellation becomes effective so that the towns for their own fire protection, the

The agreement to exchange aid with nearby cities in case of necessity is not affected by this action.

#### 75 Attend Picnic for Kaukauna City Employes

Kaukauna -About 75 persons attended the all-day picnic held yesterday for city employes and their families at High Cliff park, Workmen from the city utilities, from the municipal building, and from the various other city departments

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson made a brief visit to the picnic, as did most of the aldermen and members of city commissions, who were all invited to attend by the employes. Lunch and supper were eaten at the grounds, and a softball game topped the afternoon activities.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

#### Transfer Credits of Two Kaukauna Grads Kaukauna-Two more Kaukauna High school graduates of 1937 have

indicated their intention of con-

tinuing school in September as they

had their high school records sent Miss Mildred Killian had a tran- Railroad Retirement act of the fedscript of her credits forwarded to eral government, Fred Finke, 226 Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, where Sarah street, is facing the problem she will enter training for nursing. Miss Margaret Ann Flanagan had her credits sent to Mount Mary college, Wauwatosa. Seven girls and no boys have had their credits sent

## **Begin Connection**

out so far this summer.

Two Weeks of Preparatory Work to Precede Laying of Pipe

Kaukauna - Work was started this morning to connect the sewer which now runs into a cesspool at Tenth street and Main avenue to the main sewer system of the city after approval of the project was will have time to make provision made at the meeting of the city council Tuesday,

> Four men started today to dig a pit and to make preparations for building a pumphouse, as the sewage will have to be pumped from the low spot of the cesspool to the main line sewer at Tenth and Crooks avenue, two blocks away. The connection will make it possible for the sewage of Tanner's addition, which now runs into the cesspool, to flow to the new city treatment plant.

About two weeks of preparatory get over the first nervousness of work will be necessary before the not having anything to do," he exproject will be ready for the digg- plains. "In the first place I smoke ing of the sewer and the laying of too much. Then, when I don't work sipe. Workmen will be taken from food doesn't taste good either.' the city relief rolls and paid by the city for the project.

#### BUILD NEW WALK

Kaukauna- Construction work continuued today on the new concrete sidewalk being built in the 200 block of West Ninth street. Laying of almost a complete block on the supreme court in spring. The the north side of the street was nearly finished last night, and forms were set up for laying concrete on a part of the block on the south side of the street.

Kaukauna-Painting of the new east softball diamond on the library at the Epworth home of the Broplaygrounds, was done by a park kaw Memorial Methodist and Epis- and Miss Jean Weber spent Wedcommission workman yesterday, as copal church Thursday. Aug. 12. the playground was suspended.

### Days Seem Long Now to Retired Railroad Man

Kaukauna-First man in Kaukauna to be pensioned under the of just what to do with his time right now, after having worked steadily in the Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops here for

"The days are pretty long now." says Finke, who worked his last day for the railroad Friday, July 31. "But I'm going to visit my chil-Of Sewer Lines dren for a while to get used to all this free time. It would be too hard on a man just to do nothing after he's been working that long."

Looking back on the days since he began working as a laborer in 1901, Finke, now 66, recalls how for 22 years he walked two miles to work each day from his home in the country. He moved into Kaukauna in 1923.

Recalls Strike

The big railroad strike after the war stands out as one of the most exciting times in his 36 years at the "We picketed the railroad yards for two and a half months at that time, but there wasn't any violence. We had to stay off the railroad property."

After his first five years as a laborer in the shops, Finke became a machine operator, doing wood work in the car repair department. He held this position until the main shops moved out of Kaukauna in 1928. Since that time he has been doing smaller repair jobs there. Visiting will take up the retired

man's time for the next couple months, "I have to keep busy to

He has a son and two daughter in Chicago, and he plans to visit with them for a while. After that ne will spend some time with another son at Shawano.

Finke is the first Kaukauna man to be retired under the Railroad Retirement act, which went into effect July 1, after it was upheld by act sets the retirement age at 65. The former car repairer lives with the family of his step son. Arthur Nagel. His wife died a short time

RUMMAGE SALE

Kaukauna -- A rummage and "white elephant" sale will be held

#### Wings are Clipped On Two-Weeks-Old Pheasant Chicks

Kaukauna-Wings were clipped for the second time yesterday on the 5-weeks-old pheasant chicks which the Kaukauna Conservation club is raising on the Conkey farm, near Highway 41 about a mile

north of the city. the state conservation department when they were just a day old have died. The chicks are still being fed on a prepared food, mixed according to a formula from the

state department. The birds have grown fast, and the added feathers are making the highly colored male birds already stand out in the flock. The males are darker than the females now and evidences of their gay plumage is becoming apparent.

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Antor Berkers and nieces Jeancite and Burnadette Graf visited the Tin Can Tourists camp near Keshena

Miss Betty Lou Kempel, St. Paul, Minn., is expected to arrive here over the weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nagan and fam-

Olin G. Dryer, major in the reserve officers corps and principal of Kaukauna high school, arrived in Kaukauna late Wednesday after spending two weeks at Camp Mc-Coy, Sparta, Gay Pahl, private at the same military camp, returned with Major Dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stiemke, Milwaukee, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Piep-

Miss Margaret Murphy, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landreman. Misses Betty, Margaret, Katherine and Dorothy Gunderson, Chip-

pewa Falls, are spending several days at the Joseph De Brue home. Miss Beulah Diedrich, Green Bay, s visiting here with Miss Jeanette Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schutte, Milwau-

Dan Hennesey, Mrs. William Blake Schlude cottage, Lake Winnebago, day to set up the exhibit.

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#### Thilmany Teams Clash Tonight

New Office Squad to Meet Mill Players in Twi-

light League

Kaukauna - The two Thilmany mill teams in the twilight softball oop will cross bats tonight as the schedule brings together the new office crew team and the original With George Block on the mound

o burn his fast ones over the plate. the undefcated mill squad will go into the fray the favorite. The ofice crew joined the league a week Only about 30 of the original 350 ago, and has yet to win a contest chicks which were received from after replacing the Kemke team which withdrew.

The scheduled Pantry Lunch and the South Side Merchants, slated last night, will take place Friday, Aug 13, after the rest of the league schedule has been played. The circuit games will be finished Aug. 12,

League standings today show Pantry Lunch, winners of the first nalf of the league, and Thilmany mill, tied for first place each, with two wins and no losses. The South Side Merchants follow with two wins and one loss, while Kappells, who have played four games to date date, stand two and two.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna---Auxiliary will tune in Sunday to the broadcast of the national president of the organization, Mrs. O W. Hahn, Chicago, who will speak at 5 o'clock over WTMJ, Milwaukec. Mrs Walter Specht of the Kaukauna auxiliary received the information from the convention program committed this week.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Brokaw church will hold their annual election of officers at a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. D. Conkey, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Annual reports of officers will be giv-

#### Future Farmers Will

Exhibit Work at Fair Kaukauna - Members of Kaukauna High school's Future Far-

mers of America took material to the Seymour fair today for an exkee, are visiting at the John Cop- hibit of work done by them in milk testing, egg grading, herd testing, caponizing and soil testing.

Wuyts, nesday with the Junior girls of the panied James Judd, high school agthe regular schedule of games at The sale will start at 9 o'clock in W. B. A, who are camping at the riculture instructor, to the fair to-

#### Four More Youngsters Finish Reading Quotas day.

Kaukauna - Four more youngsters have finished the reading Rubbish Fires Prompt quota that gives them 75 points and a ifrst place in the Treasure Ship reading club, conducted at the Kau-

only other child to score 75 points. finished his quota a week ago.

Children who have 45 points scored in the reading club are Leatrice Arps, Clarice Lamers, Ramona McGinnis and Marie Maes. Betty Welter has a score of 30, while two third graders, Nancy Lang and

oridge to be opened, Johnson said, although one with a 50-foot mast passed through yesterday.

REPAIR LIBRARY ROOF Kaukauna-Repairing of roughs and the roof of the Kaukauna Public library occupied Memorial Methodist and Episcopal workmen yesterday as they advanced with the summer upkeep

work there. Repairs were approved at the library board meeting Mon-

Kaukauna - Fires in the rubbish kauna Public library this summer, under the direction of Miss Bernice Happer, librarian.

Mary Alice Muthig, a third grade student, is youngest to finish the reading club work this summer Others to receive 75 points are Richard Letteau, Dean Lemke and Leland Coon Donald Coon, the only other child to score 75 points.

May Alice Muthig, a third grade site Riverside park brought the city fire department out twice last night, once at 8 o'clock and again at 10:45. The fires were extinguished which may be most advantageous to Cutagamie county.

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Welter has a score of 30, while two third graders. Nancy Lang and Joyce LaPlant, have scored 15 points.

A party will be held Friday, Aug. 12, for all children who belonged to the Treasure Ship club. Certificates of award will be given out at the party, which will be held at the library.

River Traffic Shows

Decrease During July

Kaukauna — A slight decrease in river traffic occurred during July as bridge openings numbered 165 a total 15 less than the 180 opening during June. The greater share of the traffic is that of coal hauling barges, although a number of yachts have traveled through Kaukauna during July, according to Elmer Johnson, Lawe street bridge tender.

Most yachts do not need the bridge to be opened, Johnson and, although one with a 50 feet with a fall feet was a feet with a fall feet with a fall feet was a feet with

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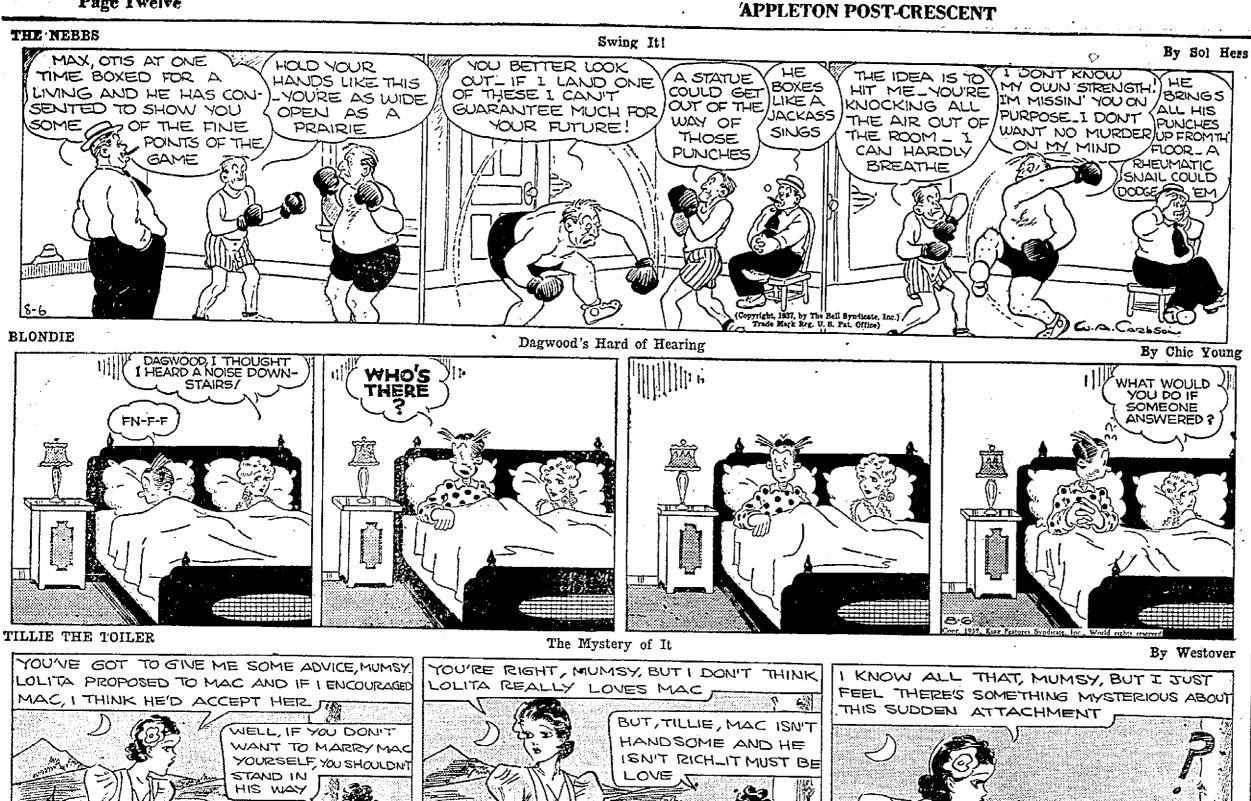
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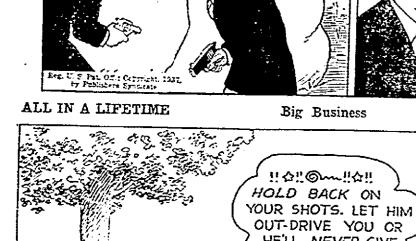






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#### Adventures of Grizzly Adams

V-THE CAPTURE OF SAMSON | not explain, the trap had not been To capture a bear cub is one sprung. thing, but to capture a fullgrown bear is another and harder thing. two night in waiting, but did not Grizzly Adams decided to see see the animal. In the middle of whether he could get a big grizzly the third night, however, I was

waked out of a sleep by a terrific roaring. It was the greatest roaring and echoing I had ever heard in the mountains, except for hunderstorm the summer before. "Jumping up. I ran out of the tent, lighted my torch, and went toward the trap. As I came near, the bear made a lunge, and I thought for a moment that he would burst out, but the trap held fast. "For a week, I watched the trap night and day. One of my friends brought me food and water. The bear was violent, biting and tearing at the logs with his teeth and cept his fate.

claws. On the eighth or ninth day, however, his spirits seemed to weaken and he was willing to ac-"For a long time, I kept him in the trap in which he was caught. When my business called me to another part of the country. I hired four woodcutters who were in the Adams Was Awakened by The region to feed him. A month after that, I felt safe in putting him in

a cage, and hauling him away."

"After adjusting the trap, I spent

The big bear was given the name of Samson, being named after the strong man told about in the Bible. We may feel sure that neither Samson nor Hercules would have enjoyed a fight with such a beast. Adams declared that the animal weighed over 1,500 pounds.
(For Adventure section of your scrapbook.)

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Loud Roaring of a Bear.

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of the story:

The bear's tracks were seen in

small valley containing trees, bush-

es and rocks. The size of the im-

prints showed their owner must be

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monster, indeed. The hunter slipped away, and told the man with him

at camp that he believed he had

ting trees and sawing logs with

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vember, and the rainy season had

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#### Education Gets Largest Share of **State Tax Money**

Cost in Wisconsin Far Ahead of Outlay for Bridges, Highways

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Where does the tax dollar go?, the perennial question of the taxpayers, today was answered in part by a survey of reports of the department of public instruction which show that the largest expenditure of public funds in Wisconsin is for education.

Education has become the state's biggest business-from the point of view of total cost-and is now running far ahead of the second largest public expenditure, bridges and highways.

Moreover, each year shows a substantial boost in the cost of educating the ever increasing numbers of young people, and more and more adults, who throng to the state's free public schools. While the total cost of all public education in Wisconsin in 1934 - as \$51, 585,000, in 1935 the total had risen to \$57,306,000. Although the figures for last year are not yet available it is certain that there will be an increase, while this year's total cost, with the increased appropriations to the state university, the more generous budgets of local boards of education, and the substantially larger appropriations for state aid to high schools and common schools makes it likely that the sum will be considerably over \$60,-000,000, or the largest in history. Gone Far Since 1817

Education in Wisconsin has gone far since the first school in the state was opened by young Jacques Porlier, one of Green Bay's honored pioneers, in that city in 1817.

Today the educational roster shows a state university, a system of 444 high schools, 99 city school systems, 7,039 rural elementary schools organized on a district sysem, besides a number of special institutions and teacher training schools, and the numerous private academies and colleges.

There are 49 teacher training in stitutions, 28 rural normal schools and 10 training departments in high schools; 22 schools for deaf children, 23 for children with speech defects, 48 schools for mentally handicapped children, eight orthopedic schools, and classwork conducted in three hospital schools. 162,000 In High School

There are, according to the most recent reports available at the state superintendent's office, 129,759 children enrolled in rural elementary schools during the school term; 257,976 in state graded, village, and tity elementary schools: 9,500 in deective speech, deaf, blind and opportunity schools: 162,633 in junior and senior high schools; 28,800 boys cational and part-time day schools; 6,500 men and women in the teachers' colleges; almost 11,000 men and women enrolled at the University of Wisconsin: 73,500 adults in vocational evening schools; 24,000 in extension courses, and 11,000 teachers and others enrolled in summer sessions at the university and state teachers' colleges.

The job of teaching this vast army of students is in the hands of 21,000 teachers, superintendents, and supervisors, of whom more than 16,000 or about 78 per cent are

The idea of free public education in Wisconsin is less than a century old. Agitation for a public school system began about 1845 when a pioneer newspaper editor came to Wisconsin initiated the first free school at Kenosha. With the admission of Wisconsin to the Union in 1848, free common schools became a state policy. It was not until the free high school law was enacted in 1875, however, that secondary education was accepted on a wide scale.

#### Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Friday

6:00 p. m.-Lucille Manners, soprano - NBC - WEBC, WMAQ. WTMJ, KSTP. WIBA. 6:30 p. m.-Hal Kemp's Dance band-CBS-WISN, WBBM, WCCO,

WABC, KMOX 7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel—WBBM, KMOX, WCCO, WABC, 8.00 p. m.—First Nighter—NBC— WMAQ. WTMJ. WIBA. WEBC.

8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip— VBC — WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP,

9:30 p. m.-Bob Crosby's orchestra-CBS-WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN.

Saturday

6.00 p. m. — Saturday Night Swing band—CBS—WABC, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX. 5:30 p. m.-Robin Heod Dell con-

cert - NBC - WMAQ, WTMJ WIBA, WEBC, KSTP. 7:00 p. m.—"Professor CBS — WCCO. WISN. Ouiz"-

KMOX, WABC. 6:30 p. m .- Hollywood Showcase -CBS-WABC, WBBM, KMOX. 8.00 p. m.-NBC Jamboree-NBC

-WTMJ, WIBA, WMAQ, WEBC, 9.00 p. m -- Carlos Molina orches-

ra-NBC-WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.

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Tilt Sunday

kosh Cabs, the Neenah Merchants

Although Appleton turned in a win over Grand Chute last week, it

has not had much success with the

top flight teams, and is holding

down fifth place in the league

nah has 9 wins and five losses.

Pitchers will be scarce Sunday

and Jerome taking care of a torn

nuscle in his shoulder. However,

Schultz will start on the mound

his position behind the rubber.

Convene Again Monday

will adjourn today at 4 o'clock, af-

ter a week's session, and will con-

vene again Monday evening at 7

The board consists of Mayor Wal-

#### Little Contagion Found in Menasha **During Last Year**

Continuation of Health Education

Menasha - Communicable disduring the last year," according to the annual school health report placed before the board of educaion last night by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school nurse.

Parents are responding more quickly and willingly to the health program carried on for school children during the year, Mrs. Dudley states in her report.

Recommendations that health education, which is confined chiefly to the elementary grades, be con-tinued through the high school and that health examinations should be encouraged for all students, especially for those active in physical education, are contained in the re-

The importance of tuberculin tests, dental hygiene program, milk lunches at grade schools, and the distribution of health education material such as reference books, texts, posters, magazines, and bulletins for use in the schools is According to Mrs. Dudley, the

fare Fund will be held soon.

Watch 2,700 Children Following are some of the statis-

tics gleaned from the report: Number of children under health supervision in the schools, 2,763; visits to school children during year, 1,047; visits for non communicable diseases, 696; visits for tuberculosis, 70; number of meetings attended by nurse, 18; classes on giene and care of sick held, 8; vaccination and toxoid treatments, 664; tuberculin testing, with local physicians assisting, 1,274; schools assigned to nursing service, 7.

Children attending crippled chil- grounds is in progress this week. dren's clinic at Appleton, 7; those receiving diphtheria prevention, pox vaccination, 338; those having defective vision, 138 (37 corrected); bad hearing, 5; throat, 375 (152 corrected); teeth, 387; eyes, 5; nutrition, 30; gums, 54; nasal passages, 74; cervical glands, 42; skin, 113 (all corrected); deformities, 9 (three were improved).

#### Menasha Society

Menasha -- Installation of officers will feature the 8 o'clock Monmania hall. A social hour will fol- home on Lake Winnebago, have relow the meeting.

James Grode, *Oak street, was

Strong won prizes in the card games played at the Sunshine club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ame- Dakotas and northward to Willis-Thursday afternoon. Games were planned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fraser, Nicolet boulevard, played after cards and Mrs. Fraser served a luncheon.

Members of the Missionary Circle Trinity Lutheran church, brought in donations and made further plans for donations for Christmas bazaar sales when they met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Some of the articles were priced and marked for the bazaar. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Page, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. E. Stern-

#### Two New Teachers are

Hired by School Board

cation at a meeting last night in Jefferson school. Miss Frances Nickel, who has been teaching at Marinette for the last five years, will fill the va-

cancy in the fifth grade at Nicolet school left by the death of Miss Mabel Miller at Rhinelander this summer. Miss Nickel's home is in Oshkosh and she is a graduate of the Oshkosh State Teachers col-Miss E. Naomi Parkinson of Min-

been a teacher in the public schools at Richmond Center and is a grad- pionship flight. uate of the Milwaukce State Teachers collège.

#### Rev. Bergmann to Speak At Festival Services

Menasha - The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will be guest speaker at the mission festival services at Gillett. Sunday. The Rev. Syl- ville Bradley, 53, 110 Oliver street. Menasha church Sunday morning.

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#### Auxiliary Will Send

Six to Legion Meeting Neenah - Six delegates from Neenah and Menasha American Legion Auxiliary units will leave Sunday morning for Milwaukee where they will attend the nineteenth annual state convention of School Nurse Recommends the American Legion and auxiliary units. A joint meeting with the Legion members will be held Sunday morning with the auxiliary sessions starting Sunday afternoon. Chief highlight of the convention program will be the parade at 1:30

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Kai Schubart who is presdent of the Neenah auxiliary, Miss Helen Arnemann, Mrs. John Aylward and Mrs. Joseph Kuehnl will represent the Neenah units as delegates and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Emil Erickson are delegates from the Menasha unit.

#### Holderby on Job At Sewage Plant

New Superintendent Confers With Twin City Commission Today

Menasha—Jess M. Holderby, new superintendent of the Twin City ewage treatment plant, arrived last night from Madison and this afternoon attended the meeting of the sewage commission at which it was annual tag day which provides expected that action would be tak-

Holderby, 36, who has worked as a sanitary engineer for the state board of health for the last 10 years and was formerly with the Chicago sanitary district, said this morning he would return to Madison tonight after the meeting. He stated he would take charge of the plant

The \$381,000 sewage plant I nerican Red Cross and home hy- ready for operation now. Workmen are finishing walls and ceilings and installing furnishings in the 2and embankment work on the

Although the plant will probably start running within a few weeks. of arrangements. it will be some time before all the sewer lines in the two cities are connected to it. New sewers are and more projects remain to be fin-

#### Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. James Peterson, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hammond, Lancaster, Ohio, who have been guests of Mr. and Order of Eastern Star, will meet at day evening meeting of Germania Mrs. Chris Jersild, E. Wisconsin Benevolent auxiliary at the Ger- avenue, Neenah, at their summer

turned to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reese, Wales, are guests this week of Mrs. George day evening. Mrs. E. C. Kiesow guest of honor at a party Wednes- Loescher, 429 First street, Menasha. day evening when friends gathered Mrs. August Tamm, Waukesha, was Schultz won the prizes. Mrs. E. C at his home to help him celebrate a guest of Mrs. Loescher last week. Jape will be hostess to the club miss birthday anniversary. Cards Miss Marjorie Page, Mrs. M. A. next week when the club will most were played. Those attending in- Exley and Dr. M. M. Exley, the lat- on Tuesday evening. cluded Carl and John Walter, Jo- ter of Boston, Mass., are spending

them on tour of the Black Hills in Tyler street. Smith, 809 Manitowoc street, Menasha, Mrs. Frank Smith, 132 First street, Menasha and Miss Pearl Smith. They will leave Sunday morning on the trip that will take about two weeks.

Miss Christie Jersild, daughter of the N. C. Jersild's 319 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, is expected to return this weekend from Lake Ripley, Lutheran Bible camp, near Cambridge.

Theda Clark Memorial hospital this short business session. morning for treatment.

Mrs. Anna Napuck, 420 Washing- Neenah Rotary Club ton avenue. Neenah, was admitted Menasha — Two new teachers to Theda Clark Memorial hospital were hired by the board of edu- this morning for treatment.

#### Play Initial Matches

In Ridgeway Tourney Neenah - First-round matches are being played this week in the Ridgeway Golf club's annual chamionship tournament and must be completed before Sunday.

Following are the results of the last five matches: Ted Neely won. from Joseph Muench, 2 to 1, Jack eral Point, Wis, will teach kinder- Lemberg won from Tony August 4 garten at Jefferson school. She has to 3, and Roman Tuchscher won from Ira Clough 2 to 1 in the cham-

vice-president's division, Harry Tuchscherer eliminated John Holzman 1 up in 20 holes.

#### Twin City Deaths

O. BRADLEY FUNERAL Neenah-Funeral services for Orvester Johnson, recent gradaute of Neenah, who was found dead in a the theological seminary in Spring- chair in his home Tuesday evening. field will preach the services at the were held at 8:30 this morning at the Sorensen Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church with the Rev. Joseph VanBogart in charge. Burial was in St. Margaret Mary cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Frederick. Howard Bloom, Cecil Smith, Edward

> LIEBHAUSER FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services for loseph Liebhauser were held at 8.30 this morning at the home at 309 Second street and at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary church, with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Harris, Walter Neilsen and Frank

FINED SS. COSTS Neenah - Leonard Arndt, Smith street, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court this morning for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested last night by Neenah police and arraigned before Justice Gaylord Lochning.



#### MASKED JAP NURSES MOBILIZE

Simulating war time conditions, Japanese volunteer Red Cross nurses rush a companion to a field hospital when the gas mask she was wearing money for the Menasha Child Wel- en on the appointment of a staff of proved faulty. Japan has thousands of these nurses mobilized for service in the "unofficial" Sino-Japanese war.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah-Tickets for the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club dance at the club house on E. Wisconsin avenue Sheboygan Man Fails to this evening may be purchased at the door, the committee has announced. Ticket sales to date indistory buildings. The two giant set- cate a good crowd for the summer tling tanks are completed. Grading dancing party and members and friends of the club plan informa! parties preceding the dance. F James Sensenbrenner is chairman

being installed at the present time in Eagle hall with prizes in schafsin several places in the Twin Cities kopf going to Mrs. Paul Vargutz and Mrs. Pauline Handler, in whist at 1:30 this morning on Racine to Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Dan guest prize to Mrs. Ella Marquardt The next party in the tournamen series will be held Aug. 19.

> Past Matrons, Neenah chapter. 1 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. B. A. Bessex. Allenville.

Mrs. Charles Lansing, Fairview entertained members of the I. D. K. club at her home Thurs-Mrs. George Lansing and Mrs. John Miss Marjorie Page, Mrs. M. A. next week when the club will meet

#### Name Tulis Chairman

Of Amusement Bazaar Neenah - William R. Tulis was for a bazaar to be held by the Necnah Amusement association' Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at Eagles hall, at a meeting last night. Plans for the bazaar were discussed and it was decided that the committee meet each Tuesday evening to complete arrangements. Following the associ-Caroline Maurer, 820 W. Fourth tion meeting, members of the Frastreet, Appleton, was admitted to ternal Order of Eagles conducted a

Hears Talk on Food Neenah - Paul O. Sampson, of Philadelphia, Pa., dietician and lecturer, addressed members of the Neenah Rotary club on the "Joy of Eating" Thursday noon at the Valley Inn. The speaker told Rotarians how to eat to preserve health, the right kinds of foods to eat and told of food combinations which are harmful in their chemical reactions,

#### Necnah Company Gets

Wiring Job at Algoma Neenah - The contract for electrical work for the Algoma sewage treatment plant today was awarded In the president's flight, Edward to the Keil-Werner Electrical com-Gritzmacher defeated Konrad pany, Neenah, according to Carl Tuchscherer 3 and 2 and in the Werner. The Neenah company will start work at Algoma Monday. Electrical work on the Neenah-Menasha plant will be completed this week.



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## **Drunken Driver**

Pay Fine of \$50 And Costs

Menasha - Vincent Lubenow, Neenah Lady Eagles entertained R. J. Fink. He was unable to pay at a card party Thursday afternoon the \$50 fine. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Lubenow was arrested by police

#### Reckless Driver Pays Fine in Justice Court

Neenah - David Badenoch, 203 Drunkenness Heads E. Lawrence street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs in the justice court of L. O. Cooke this morning for reckless driving. Two Neenah men were fined for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Badenoch was arrested last night by Neenah police and charged with can be used as a criterion. passing cars in a reckless manner on Union street.

seph Liebl, High Van Avery, Douglas Tuchscherer, Allan B. Adams and Jerome Grode.

Mrs. Ada Herman and Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Ada Herman and Mrs. Nellie

Strong won prizes in the card

Mass., are spending to feel Boston, Mass., are spending to feel Bo Reckless Driver Pays

#### Fine of \$35, Costs

Neenah-William D. Irving. 311 N. Commercial street. Neenah. named general chairman and Har- pleaded guilty of reckless driving an average of more than 92 miles a ry Korotev was elected secretary and was fined \$35 and costs in justice court today by Justice Gaylord Loehning. Irving was arrested on S. Commercial street yesterday afternoon by Neenah police.

#### Gold Labels Defeat Fond du Lac Team, 3-2

Menasha— Playing under flood-lights at Fond du Lac last night, the Gold Labels defeated an Industrial league team from that city 3-2. The battery for the Labels was composed of Paulowski and Knoll.

CONDITION CRITICAL Neenah - The condition of Ralph Habick, Saginaw, Mich., who lost fire both legs Tuesday when he slipline freight train about four miles ing on Highway 150.

### ke, R. Babcock, G. Haufe, J. Christofferson, H. Cheslock, L. Gammey Gets Jail Term Board of Review to

o'clock for a 2-hour meeting. Taxpayers who have objections or Sheboygan, went to county jail for assessments and who cannot meet questions arising from their 1937 90 days this morning after pleading with the board during the day guilty to a charge of drunken driv- have been asked to attend Monday ing in justice court before Judge night's session.

ter E. Held. City Assessors R. M Heckner and Joseph H. Stommel City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty, and City Treasurer Carl Heckrodt. to Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Dan street and accused of driving in an Hoyman, in bridge to Mrs. Louis Lipinski and Mrs. P. Doran and might in the city jail.

Police Make 37

## Arrests in July

Charges Brought by Menasha Authorities Menasha-People behaved better

in July than in June, if arrests made by the city police department

day by Police Chief Alex Slomski, Olive Schussman, 715 Higgins avenue. Neenah, and Roy Clark 116 Clybourn street, Neenah, were cach fined \$5 and costs with an

the following charges during the month: failure to observe stop-andgo light, vagrancy, reckless driving, larceny, breaking and entering, abandonment, hit-and-run driving. The police car traveled a distance

of 2,836 miles during the month. day. Eight merchants' doors were found open after hours. Property valued at \$418.50 was recovered and ities admitted they were without a returned to the owners. Five cases of larceny were reported, six transients were housed, and a total of 82 compaints were answered during the month.

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel, 402 N. Lake street, Neenah, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

#### DOG NOT WANTED

Independence, Kas. -(1)- A dog has adopted the Independence department. Nip, owned by Mrs. Virgil Tatum, insists on ped beneath the wheels of a Soo spending his time around the station. Whenever firemen take the west of Neenah, was reported as dog home, he beats them back, critical at Theda Clark Memorial When they lock him out, he spends hospital this morning. The acci- the night near the door. Firemen dent occurred on a viaduct cross- want to know how they can "unadopt" themselves.

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#### Man Badly Injured in Fall Through Manhole

Neenah - Louis Affeldt, 935 E. In Appleton Game Franklin street, Appleton, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when he fell 10 feet through a manhole Merchants Seek Win in into a basement on a Knoepke Construction company job at the Lake-Northern Valley League view mill addition. Affeldt was employed in cleaning up when he accidently stepped into the manhole and struck his head. He was tak-Neenah — After being dumped from the lead in the Northern Valen to the Theda Clark Memoria! hospital where his condition was ey league last Sunday by the Oshreported as poor this morning.

## will make a bid to get back in the title race with a win over The Giesen Taverns at Appleton Sunday af-Shows Increase

standing with five wins and nine Menasha Has 3,254 Chil-Neenah will have the edge in dren Between 4 and Sunday's tilt because of previous wins over the Appleton aggrega-20 Years Old tion. If the Merchants turn in a

victory and Oshkosh drops a game Menasha — An increase of 31 in to Grand Chute, which is unlikely, he number of school children dur-Neenah will again take over the lead. Oshkosh is in first place with 10 wins and five losses while Neelast night. with Schultz nursing a sore hand

ige, from four to 20 years of age, rule. the 1936 figure of 3,223. The figures in the 1937 census by ing, in World war days. and Jimmy Christofferson will take

Other boys who will see action are K. Handler, B. Handler, E. Gartzfifth ward, 480. The number of pre-school chil-

of that age classification in the trayed. city, compared to last year's figure Menasha — The board of review of 646, a decrease of 60. Of this year's total, 302 are boys and 284 are girls. There are nine pairs of twins of

pre-school age and seven pairs of berian-Manchoukuoan border, and school age in the city, according to Madagascar have been suggested the census.

#### Old 'Bucket of Blood' Becomes 'Grogge Shop'

Helena, Mont. -(P) Now that aloons are legal in Montana, once again liquor dispensers are looking for something new in names. In the old days the "Bucket of Blood" was considered tops among home than that on the Mediterthe monickers. Saloons also were called "The Sawdust Pit" and "Hogan's Hangout."

But fashion has turned the sign painter's mind toward higher things. The dude business proba- of the national home has been bly had something to do with it. old-time bartenders say.

"Ye Olde Grogge Shoppe," the "Green Buffet" and the "Shiny Salon" are some of the names that have replaced the more startling

### According to a report issued to-Round Up Suspects in

day were rounding up all men recently discharged from prison after serving terms for sex crimes in their search for the slayer of 11year-old Joyce Roberts. The child was strangled Saturday and her

body thrown into a river. A house-to-house canvas of Milwaukee county, is being continued, Sheriff Eward Mitten said, in the search for possible clues.

More than 60 suspects have been questioned and released. No one was in custody today and authortangible clue.

#### Palestine Won't Be Carved if U.S. Jews Can Help It

American Group Pessimistic but They Say Matter Isn't Closed

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN

New York -(7)- To American Jews, who have put up a fifth of British proposal. the \$400,000,000 stake for the Palestine homeland project, just what does the proposed partition of Pal- gotiations with Great Britain and

I tried to find out by talking with active in the project.

me, feel their race has been cast country. again in the age-old role of the persecuted.

See Race Betrayed

nual census report submitted to the the proposal to cleave the country offending the 50 million Mohamboard of education at its meeting in three - about a third for the medans in India. Jews, two-thirds for the Arabs, A total of 3,254 children of school and a small portion for British That is Britain's "out" for are listed for 1937, compared with conflicting promises given Arabs Jewish enterprise, to Arab propa and Jews, enemies of long stand-

to 20 years of age, are as follows: Jews that the proposed Jewish tible to wild rumors that the Jews first ward, 414; second ward, 795; sovereign state is expected by ex- had desecrated Arab holy places. third ward, 606; fourth ward, 959; perts to accommodate between two and three millions persons not much less than the three mildren, up to four years of age, fell lion eventual capacity of Palestine during the year, the report shows, under the present arrangement. There are at present 586 children They still feel they have been be-

#### Refuse Alternative

Then why not go somewhere else and start another home? The idea is not news. Birobidjan, a small Russian Jewish colony on the Sias likely spots. But most Jews reject them completely—just as they turned thumbs down on Uganda, in Africa 30 years ago. "A home," says Dr. Wise, "is not

a national home unless it bears within itself the memories, traditions, language and climate which made its inhabitants a national group." That means to the Jews there can be no other national

10,000 Americans There Contribution of American Jews

Spared of the baiting which has forced many Central European Jews into exile, only some 10,000 American Jews have gone to Pal-

estine, which now has a Jewish population of about 400,000. Most of the Americans have gone because of their desire to lend a hand in the nationalistic and cultural revival. Some have gone

for spiritual peace.

If the Jews refuse to seek a haven' clsewhere, what will they

Three Possible Courses That will be answered at the World Zionist congress at Zurich. Switzerland, in August. American Jewish leaders plan-

will do one of three things: I. Unequivocally 2. Accept it out of hand, 3. Enter upon a course of ne-

ning to attend say the congress

the League of Nations. Many Jews declare Britain has never enforced the mandate which

But why can't the Arabs and Jews get along together? Some say because Britain failed to clamp down on the Arabs for attacking

landowners' resentment at a raised standard of living brought on by ganda that the Jews intend to rule vards, including children from four It makes no difference to the eism that made the Arabs suscep-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Marie Wachlin, deceased.

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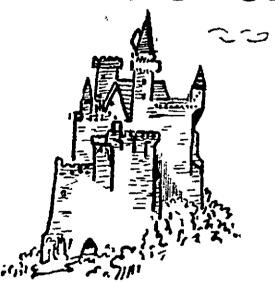
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Dr. Stephen S. Wise and other the League of Nations gave it in In School Census Dr. Stephen S. Wise and other the League of Nations gave it in leaders of Jewry in New York— 1922. If it had been enforced, they some of those who have been most say, the Jews and Arabs would not have fought as they have, there Most American Jews, they told would be no need to divide up the Just as they were getting a national home nicely started in Pal- the Jews. This leniency they ating the last year is noted in the an- estine, the British came along with tribute to Britain's desire to avoid

Others lay the friction to Arab

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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#### Marathon Paper **Company Workers** Will Hold Picnic

Expect 2,500 Persons to Participate in Outing At Smith Park

Menasha - Final plans for the annual picnic for Marathon Paper company employes and their families were made at a meeting of the comittee held last night, Ferdinand Jung, general chairman, said today. The picnic, at which more than 2,-500 persons are expected, will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Aug. 14, at Smith park.

A contest for collection of milk bottle caps in which youths 15 years of age or younger from employes' families are participating has aiready been started and will close at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the picnic. Two of the highlights of the day

will be the baseball games and the horseshoe pitching tournament, Two games will be played in the morning before the picnic starts to determine finalists for the championship contest in the afternoon. At 9 o'clock the office will meet the carton division and at 10:30 the wax division will play the paper The winners of these two baseball games wil face each other in the headline game at 4:30 in the

Ed Fisher will defend his horse shoe pitching trophy which he won last year. Competition in this event will be held throughout the day. with two men going into the finals, the winner to meet Fisher Serve on Committee

Assisting Jung on the committee are the following men: Beano, Carl Bayer, Fred Hanson: refreshment William Seidling: publicity, Phil Grode: games, contests, Sam Terrio, Emil Holdeman, and Walter Blohm; balloons, Sylvester Zenifski; regitsration, Jack Kabinski; erecting stands, Henry Steffens, Registration at the picnic will

ppen at 12:30 in the afternoon. Each employe and each member of his family will be given five tickets when entering the park which can be used for purchases at the various concession booths. Sixteen races for children of all

ages, six for adults, a nail driving contest for women, and a prohibition contest for men in which participants lie on their backs and gulp down bottles of pop will feature the afternoon activities.

Prizes wil be awarded at 6:30 in the evening and dancing will be held at the park pavilion from 8 to

#### **Softball Winners** Receive Emblems

Director Distributes Awards to Girls' Championship Players

Neenah - Felt emblems today vere awarded to members of girls championship softball teams in connection, with the Necnah playground program, according to Florence Koepsel Oberreich, director. The awards show the figure of : girl in shorts swinging a bat, white with a red background. Similar awar**ds** will be given to the boys'

championship teams. Members of the sixth grade championship team who receive emblems follow: Betty Haber, Rogean Rabideaux, Mary Jane Nelson, Marion Chagonas, Betty Boyd, Betty Lou Dodge, Mary Draheim, Wanda Lock, and M. Powers.

Seventh grade award winners are: Kathryn Block, Mary Tembelis Mary Buth, Janet Wood. Betty Dicckhoff, Betty Neff, Joyce Jarvey and Mary Jane Klug.

Eighth grade champions follow: Dorothy Patterson, Grace Inde, Gladys Zick, Rosella Tosterling, Betty Block, Mary Shommer and Lorraine Stephan. Girls of high school age who received emblems are: Betty Jane Smith, Emma and Hattie Alfertig. Pauline Gaertner, Norma Patterson, Lorraine Ehrgott and Elaine Tuchscherer.

#### Doty Park Teams Lead in Softball

Washington Squads Rank Second in Three Age Classes

Neenah — Doty park softball miles. In any race, should the lead-teams in the 12, 15 and 18 year ing yacht not complete the course classes are leading park softball in three hours in class A and in two with teams from the Greens trailing in all three groups. Armin Gerhardt, playground director, said this morning. Washington park teams are in second place in

Postponed games in the 12-year class will be played on Aug. 11 and 13. Washington will meet Doty at Washington park at 9:30 in the on the Brin theater corner. It was morning. Aug. 11, and Washington the fifth in the summer series and will battle the Green at Washington park at 9.30. Aug. 13. In the 15-year class, a postponed game between Doty and Washington teams will be played at 2:30 in the afternoon, Aug. 11, at Doty park.

Following are the standings in the various classes:

12-Year Class

Doty Washington

15-Year Class

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#### OPPOSES RECESS APPOINTMENTS

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), often mentioned as a possible presidential nominee, created the newest congressional stir. He proposed to place the senate on record against a recess appointment to fill

### Biography, Travel, Plays Lead in Popularity Among Patrons of Neenah Library

Notre Dame' 'because he thought it would be "a swell football story," summer when mental relaxation is apt to walk hand in hand with physical relaxation according to Miss May Hart, local librarian.

Non-fiction, particularly biography, travel and plays, leads in popularity among the reading public in the city. A noticeable increase in

#### 14,000 Swimmers **Used Neenah Beach During Last Month**

Increase of 4,000 Over June Reported by Superintendent

Neenah-Swimmers at the Neenah Municipal Bathing beach during the month of July totaled 14,071 making an average of 452 swimmers per day, according to Ole Jorgensen, superintendent.

This figure shows an increase over the month of June of over 4.-000 swimmers. Water temperatures last month were from 84 to 86 degrees during the first part of the month and went down to 72 during the last week. The temperature at present it from 72 to 75 degrees.

from the beach was sent to the "Live Alone and Like It." state board of health at Madison satisfactory report. The superintendent reported that although Lake Winnebago is 18 inches lower readers this summer. than at the start of the swimming season, the water is still clean and

shows no signs of being "green." protection of swimmers, has been set up at the beach by the superintendent. Under the system, all persons who enter the water, swim in pairs with each constantly Loy, two of the movie goers most checking on the whereabouts of the

#### Yachts in Five Classes to Race

Neenah Nodaway Boatmen To Compete Satur-

day, Sunday Neenah - Featured by several not contests for supremacy in the

small boat classes, yacht races will be conducted for members of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club at the Winnebago triangular course Saturday and Sunday. Boats in five classes will compete both days including boats in class

A, nationals, X boats, cubs and the miscellaneous class consisting of hose boats not conforming to specifications of the other four classes. Class A boats will be raced over a triangular course of four miles. two laps totaling eight miles. All other classes will race over a course of three miles, two laps totaling six hours for other classes, the judges will declare no race.

### Hundreds Hear Band

Menasha-Several hundred persons heard the Menasha High school band in its concert last night the third time the Menasha organization has appeared.

The St. Mary High school band presented two concerts this sum- No. 1. Equitable Reserve associamer and its young musicians are tion, attended an outing held Thursnow on vacation until school opens, day evening at High Cliff. Prizes Last night's program was in two for attendance were awarded to parts. A special number featured Mary Vogel and Hazel B. Pace. three girls, Marjorie Schommer, Another outing is being planned for W. L. Helen Jensen, and Helen Hendy in Aug. 19 at High Chiff park. 1 a trumpet trio.

#### City to Defer Curb, Gutter Installation

Necnah-Contemplated curb and gutter installation in Neenah will be deferred pending WPA approvsigned by all the property owners al of the projects, according to Alderman John Schmidt, chairman of the committee on public improvethe committee on public improve- be started when the city sidewalk for curb and gutter en various Dim Lights for Safety streets and have been placed on the

Neenah-Neenah residents, from light fiction and magazine reading the adults to the small boy who is also a part of the summer activwanted to read "The Hunchback of ity of borrowers at the local library

books that are most important in are reading-conscious even in the the literary activity of the world. Most popular among the nonfiction books at the library this summer has been "The American Doctor's Odyssey" which has had an exceptionally long run with 17

names still on the waiting list.

"Gone With the Wind" The Neenah library has nine copies of the well-advertised book, Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, 5 of the copies being rentol and 4, regulation two week loans. Over 200 people have read the rental copies and 25 names are still on the waiting list. It would be difficult to estimate how many people have loaned the other 4 copies, Reaction to this much discussed novel has been everything from "terrible" to "I would like to order lhree copies."

Carnegie's "How to Win Friends ind Influence People" is a non-ficion book that has been very popular among both adults and young people since it has been placed on the shelves at the local library.

David Windsor who tossed aside throne for love and started that xpression "at long last," is an interesting personality to Neenah esidents if the steady and persistent call for "King Edward VIII." biography, is at all indicative.

Hillis' Book Popular Margaret Hillis' book, "Orchids on Your Budget" is another popular book at the Neenah library and may become a more widely read A sample bottle of water taken book than its author's first tome, "We Are Not Alone" by James

haps, for his book, "Lost Horizons." is a favorite fiction book of Neenah

A book that promises to be almost as popular as "Gone With the Wind" and is not nearly as lengthy The buddy system, a plan for the is Wilkins' "And So Victoria," an English and French historical novel of the years up to the time of

Queen Victoria. Because Clark Gable and Myrna beloved actors, are in the leading roles of the movie version of "Parnell" may be the reason for the popularity of this biography which with local readers are renewing ac-

quaintance this summer. Little Poetry Demand

Poetry is one field of literature that the general public is wary of and very few books are taken out by readers at the Neenah library but those who do find enjoyment and cultural interest in poetry, are not forgotten by library officials when books are being purchased and the best poetry collections and book length poems can be found on

Like the persistent river, the popularity of detective and mystery stories "goes on forever" according to the librarian and the intelligensia and the average reader are sisters under the skin when it comes to a witty and cleverly written

crime detection story. Eagerly awaited by young and old alike are the current plays and especially during the summer are these books given wide circulation

among the library's borrowers. The books that get the most strenuous use at the Neenah library are the dictionaries and puzzle fans have been so busy peering into them this spring and summer Play Outdoor Concert that it became necessary to purchase two new unabridged dictionaries, according to Miss Hart.

#### 100 Attend Outing of Neenah E. R. A. Assembly

- About 100 members and guests of the Neenah assembly

#### Petition for New Walk

On Part of Water Street

Neenah-A petition for side walk on W. North Water street from Rivcrew gets to that section of the city.

Oregon farmers made \$3,000,000 Taising seed crops in 1936.

#### Expect 1,000 to Attend Gilbert **Company Outing**

Amateur Show to Feature Third Annual Pienic Saturday

Menasha - A crowd of 1,000 persons is expected to attend the third annual Gilbert Paper Company pienic which will be held Saturday Officials to Inspect

afternoon and evening at Smith An amateur show in which employes and members of their fam-5 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirteen acts have already been scheduled, members of the committee on arrangements reported yestrday, Prizes will be awarded for the best

John Pinkerton, Charles Hanke, John Michie, and Roy Hela are on picnic at which activities will start at 1:45 in the afternoon with a baseball game between the married and single men followed by another between two girls' teams.

The remainder of the afternoon program is as follows: 3 o'clock horseshoe pitching tournament for adults, Beano game, races for boys and girls of various age divisions; 3:30, shoe pile race; 3:45, shoe kicking contest for ladies; 4 o'clock, rolling pin throwing contest for ladies; 4:10, peanut race for chilboys and girls; 5 o'clock, amateur

Pienie supper will be served starting at 5:45 and at 6:15 in the evening, a series of prizes will be awarded. A surprise stunt, the na-ture of which will not be known until its presentation, is scheduled for 6:30. The picnickers will climax the day with a dance which will open at the park pavilion at 7:15. Children will be given balloons for souvenirs and each person attending the picnic will receive five

tickets which can be exchanged

for pop, ice cream, and candy bars

North Section of City

council, planning commission, and H. O. Haugh, city health officer, ilies will participate will be held at will make a joint inspection in the north section of the city Saturday afternoon where residents are demanding a new street from Sixth to Ninth between Appleton and De Pere and are claiming that some unsanitary conditions exist.

At Tuesday night's council meeting, several of the residents of that the committee in charge of the vicinity personally asked the council to take action on both matters, The council voted to make the inspection before taking any steps.

#### Junior Group to Release 150 Pheasants in County

Neenah-Members of the junior group of the Neenah conservation group will release about 150 pheasants within the next two weeks, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director. The birds were

### James Doty Cabin Attracts Visitors From 25 States

Neenah - Approximately 2,300 the older women show Mr. Leaman persons from 131 cities in 25 states how their mothers worked spinand the District of Columbia have ning wheels or relate incidents visited the Doty cabin in Doty park about their own childhood homes. according to Harvey Leaman who Many visitors come out of curiosity mer. An average of 9 persons per and do not stay long. hour for each day since the cabin Mr. Leaman has written a brief has been opened for tourists has history of Governor Doty which been tabulated. The largest num- he has placed on the wall in the ber of persons to visit the Neenah living room of the home. Several

kept by Mr. Leaman, the names of sewing machine, last patented in visitors from as far west as Scattle, 1854, which was donated by a local Wash., and Oakland, Calif., as far resident. south as Savannah, Ga., and as far east as Portland, Maine, are recorded. Among the first visitors to visitors at the Doty cabin this the cabin this summer was Mrs. morning but their chief interest is Anita Willets Burnham, artist, author and lecturer from Winnetka. Ill., who was a guest of Mrs. Mark Catlin, Appleton.

Take Pictures One party of visitors from Calif- have never seen an organ. ornia, finding the cabin closed on Monday, returned later in the week and took motion pictures of the interior and exterior. Many of the visitors have heard about the cabin from friends and stop in Neenan

Wisconsin log house. Elderly people are most interestraised and are now in condition to ed in the cabin and its furnishings. Hammond, Ind. Hayes Kans.; High- Utah, Seattle, Wash., State College, dren: 4:20, 3-legged races for boys, be liberated. It is expected that the They spend an hour or more going wood Mont.; Hobart Ind and Ho-Pa., Toledo, Ohio, Washington, D. girls, and couples; 4:30, cracker eat- pheasants will be released near through the rooms and reminiscing bart Okla.; Louisville Ky.; Mc- C.; Stratford, Ia., and Winnetka,

home of the early governor, James persons in this vicinity have loaned Doty, in one day was 208 during articles of the 1850 period to the four hours on a Sunday afternoon, cabin and plans are being pushed About 50 persons were guided to furnish the home as a home and through the historic home Wednes- as nearly as possible with the original pieces, he said. A recent acin the register which is being quisition for the cabin is an early

See Indian Curios

Children too have been frequent in the Indian curio room on the upper floor and in the organ in the hving room of the house for many of these young people, particularly a 15 year old girl from Illinois Among the cities represented by

visitors this summer are Akron, Ohio: Alexandria, Va., Altoona, Amherst, Antigo, Appleton, Baltimore, Md., Belvidere, Ill., Brittan, S. D., Chicago, Cleveland, O., while on trips to see the famous Detroit, Mich., Duluth Minn.; Ely, Minn.; Evansville, Ilil., Fargo, N. D.; Galena, Ill., Greenville, Mich.; S. D.; Roscoe, Calif., Salt Lake City.

**Grand Chute Nine** Menasha Squad to Play at Manitowoc Saturday,

Eagles Will Meet

Neenah Sunday Menasha — The Menasha Eagles will play Grand Chute in a North-

ern Valley league game at Washington park in Necnah Sunday af-Tied for third place after their double victory over the Thomas Drugs team of Green Bay last Sun-

day, the Eagles will be out to even things with the Grand Chute feam The Chuters defeated the local squad 9-5 in a game played earlier this season. The Menasha team has a record of 8 wins and 7 losses, a percentage of .533, thus far in the season. Grand Chute is trailing the 6-team

league, having won three games, and dropped 10. Oshkosh, by virtue of its victory over Necnah, is back at the top of league standings. Before playing in Northern Valley league competition Sunday, the Eagles will meet the Manitowoc Blues there Saturday afternoon. The teams have a home-and-home agreement and will meet at Wash-

ington park in Neenah Saturday, New York City, Norwalk and Oakland, Calif., Oak Park, Ill.; Peoria, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Rapid City,

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## Appleton Elks Win State Golf Tournament

# Defending Team Fails to Enter Tourney Here

B. Melik, Racine, and C. Hornung, Fond du Lac, Depose Wilford Wehrle as Individual Champion in Field of 101 Players; Local Niblickers Shoot 396 to Lead 5-Man Squads' Scoring

PPLETON Elks won the team event and Beauford Melik, Racine. and C. L. Hornung, Fond du Lac, deposed Wilford Wehrle as Elks state individual champion, in the annual state Elks golf tournament Thursday at the Butte des Morts golf course. The Appleton team's 396 total was low net for teams in the event, while Melik and Hornung both shot 72's to tie for first place in the individual competition. Beloit won second place in the team event with a 406 total and others

Perring 74, F. Cornelisen 73, J. Gilkey 79, A. Brandt 73, A. C. Bock 72, and Special goodfellow prizes went to John Brockslager. Bodo Karll and Pete Wehrle. Prizes for low net scores went to A. C. Edwards, R. Gust.

Brewers Cop 10-7

Minneapolis Goes Back

Into Lead of Ameri-

can Association

Chicago -(P)- The slugging Min-

power at the plate and a neat pitch-

The Millers downed Indianapolis,

back into second place, Vance hurl-

allowed the Blues only four hits.

St. Paul shoved Louisville a lit

tle deeper into the cellar by de-

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
Cleveland — Patsy Perroni, 187.
Cleveland, outpointed Steve Dudas.

Huntington, W. Va. - Red Bush.

Walter Ketchell, 165, Houston, Tex-

PAGE GETS NEW JOB

Wis., High school, has been engaged

as coach at Dwight High school,

the board of education announced

today. Page won nine athletic let-

ters at Northern Illinois State

Teachers college. De Kalb. where

V. A. Ellinger, Sheboy'n 61 51 80

Geo. A. Kroeff. Sheboy'n 47 43 73 Rudy Finst. Sheboygan 38 40 73

A. B. C. Bock, Sheboy'n 40 37

H. Christensen. Racine 44 42 H. Anderson. Racine 45 46

W. Flenckenstein, Racine 63 58

Dan Steinberg, Jr., App. 41 40

Bert Dutcher, Appleton 54 48

C. L. Harnung, F. du Lac 38 34 72

J. C. Seigman. Portage 47 41 78

Anthony Garren, Portage 49 43

Lionel Webster, Oshkosh 45 55

W. W. Petrie, F. du Lac 50 50

H. A. Dales, Sheboygan 47 R. J. Burkart, Sheboy'n 43

he graduated in 1933.

James R. Joyce, App.

W. Wadewitz, Racine

B. Melick, Racine

S. Fox. Racine

W. Wehrle, Racine

Pete Wehrle, Racine

J. Staub. Waukesha

Walter With Portage

Andrew Eitu, Antigo

Gordon Derber, App.

W. C. Jacobson, App.

Dr. A. E. Adsit, App.

R. A. McGowan, App.

Jos. J. Plank, Appeton

Ed Hilfert, Appleton

G. E. Milnard, Antigo

J. Gorida, Portage

80 Milwaukee, coach at South Beloit,

Dwight, III.-(F)-John G. Page,

186, Edgewater, N. J., (10).

Pacho, 1461, Los Angeles, (10).

Minneapolis collected 19 hits.

In Out Net ed six hit ball, taking a close

40 42 82 mound duel from Bill McGee, who

who placed in the low gross individual event are: W. Wehrle 73, G. W.

E. Shrank, J. Neller, E. Trieber, G. Phillips, L. R. Finnegan, M. Luther, Phillips, L. R. Finnegan, M. Luther, G. E. Millner, C. W. Hobsen, W. Hens Shaken When Jacobsen, J. Kettenhofen and E. Lindberg.

There were 101 players registered in the meet, a slight increase over last year. Members of the arrangements committee included Heber H. Pelkey, state golf chairman, Dan Steinberg, Jr., local chairman, Joseph J. Plank, H. D. Purdy, Glenn Arthur, Richard Beelen, Peter De Ralph McGowan, Elmer Honkamp, J. W. Lawlor, Guy Marston, James R. Joyce, R. A. Gritzmacher and Gordon Derber.

Teams and individuals met in 18hole medal play and besides the American association pennant fight trophies for these two events, there today. were awards for everyone who entered the tournament. Milwaukee, 15 to 10 last night as Kansas City

42 40 45 51

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In Out Net

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46 42 76

42 38 74

39 40

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44 45 89

42 45 87

40 84

The team scores: Appleton-396 Baldwin Brandt Mc Gowan Pelkey Merrill-426 Geo. Gilkey Jack Gilkey Herb Guenzi

Paul Gebert Gus Stange Baraboo---419 Bob Karli Dick Gust A. C. Edwards Martin Luther Beloit-406 A. R. Dahms R. E. Freeman Leo W. Perring L. R. Finnegan

W. H. Arnold Green Bay-431 Cornelisen Sprachman Eiken Patterson Reafeld Racine-412 H. Christensen H. Anderson W. Wadewitz B. Melik W. Wehrle

The individual scores: T. S. Allen, Kenosha Al Hanson, Kenosha D. Evan. Kenosha W. Shley, Waukesha E. Seeling, Waukesha Glidden. Waukesha Gus Stange, Merrill Paul Lebert, Merrill Guenzel, Merrill G. R. Gilkey, Merrill Jack Gilkey, Merrill Harwood, Waukesha Estberg, Waukesha Wachowitz, Waukesha A. C. Edwards, Baraboo

C. W. Hobson, Baraboo A. R. Adams, Beloit 46 43 Freeman, Beloit G. W. Perring, Beloit L. R. Finnegan, Beloit W. H. Arwood, Beloit Paul Ducx, Oshkosh L. A. Milleh, Oshkosh Schrank, Oshkosh 41 41 Kohi. Oshkosh Wm. Lawlor, Appleton 43 44 79 Geo. A. Schmidt, Applet. 56 59 92 L. B. Powers, Appleton 51 47 75 E. A. Rafeld, Green Bay 42 45 78 Richard Gust, Baraboo 42 41 72 Martin Luther, Baraboo 40 44 73 R H. Karl, Baraboo 44 40 72 Geo. Baldwin. Appleton 40 42 74 Dr. Patterson, Green B. 47 47 H. O. Eiken. Green Bay 44 45

J. F. Kettenhofen, G. B. 50 Dr. E. A. McKenna Ant'o 43 44 A. G. Gritzmacher, App. 47 D. P. Steinberg, Sr., App. 47 44 E. A. Spochman, G. Bay 42 42 Frank Cornelisen, G. B. 39 38 H. H. Pelkey, Appleton 42 38 John Neller, Appleton 42 E. J. Treiber. Appleton 42 45 72 Guy Marston, Appleton 48 44 78 C. E. Bostwick, F. du Lac 44 49 75 A. E. Mercier, F. du Lac 48 48 61 N. M Gaynor, F. du Lac 51 46 79 John Brochschlager, Ap. 46 42 72 Don Purdy, Appleton 57 48 81 Jack Celank, Appleton 52 51 81 Ralph Schener, T. Rivers 53 53 84 A. V. Delmore, T. Rivers 46 49 75 "dward Kostrosky T. R. 45 48 75 arthur Eckley, T. Rivers 68 60 94 'o Steffes, Two Rivers 51 51 80 I. A. Watson, Appleton 48 52 78 K. K. Kem, Ft. Wayne,

George Phillips, App.

E. Honkamp, Appleton

Aug. Brandt, Appleton 40 A. L. Durand, G. Bay 52

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SUNDAY'S GAMES Krakow at Seymour (10 a. m.) Bonduel at Cecil. Oconto Falls at Gillett.

SATURDAY'S GAME Greenville County league at Sey-

THURSDAY'S GAME Seymour at New London (8:30 p.

HE feature game of the North-ern Land O' Lakes league will be staged at Seymour at 10 m. Sunday as part of the attractions at the fair when Krakow comes to Seymour. Krakow has two wins over Seymour this year and beat them out of a tie for the first half with a win in the last game of the half. Seymour is determined this time not to let Krakow stop

them in their dash for the pennant Seymour has been handicapped in each of their other games with neapolis Millers, through their own Krakow by having two or three regulars absent but Sunday the ing job by Joe Vance of Kansas team will be intact with Bauers on first, Nickodem second, Vande Walle, shortstop, Gertz on third, and Ralph Puls, Kelly and Palmer in the outfield. This lineup will was defeating the Columbus Red give Seymour 7 men hitting over Birds, 2 to 0. In sending the Birds 300 and also an air tight defense.

Bonduel and Cecil will battle it gin of victory. out at Cecil and this is always a battle when the two teams meet. Gillett is expected to break into the win column Sunday at Oconto Falls' expense.

Saturday at the Seymour fair feating the Colonels 6 to 3 behind Seymour will meet their old county the seven hit hurling of Art Herleague rival, Greenville. Last year at the fair game Greenville defeat-The Toledo Mud Hens, who only ed Seymour by a 2 to 1 score and 46 46 92 a short time ago were battling with the Seymour team will be out for Minneapolis and Columbus for the revenge. Kelly will pitch for Seycircuit lead, are having trouble pro-tecting their third place spot. Mil. ville is expected to import a hat tery for this game.

waukee cut the Hens' lead for that 42 41 83 position to two and one-half games
41 40 81 by winning vesterday's the Thursday night, Aug. 12, Seyby winning yesterday's tilt 10 to 7. mour goes to New London for a The Hens hammered out six runs in the first two frames, but did little against Relief Pitcher Newel Kimball the rest of the way. Joe Sullivan started shakily, settled River Valley league next year, Either Kelly or Baurers will pitch down and then blew up as the this game with Hartjes catching. Brewers made five runs in the The Seymour team is selling tickets in advance for this game and they expect to take a couple hundred fans with them to New Lon-

> Truckers and Symco to Meet in Crucial Tilt PIGEON RIVER VALLEY

W. L. Pct. 10 4 .714 New York - Leonard Del Genio. 142, New York, outpointed Bobby Marion **Embarase** Clintonville Bear Creek 170. Cumberland, Md., knocked out Maple Valley

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS Marion 7. Bear Creek 1. Symco 5, Embarass 4. (11 nines.) Clintonville 7, Maple Valley 4.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Symco at Clintonville. Marion at Embarass. Bear Creek at Maple Valley.

Symco, the league leaders of the Pigeon River Valley League by a game over Marion, go to Clintonville Sunday and engage the third place Clintonville team. Marion and Embarrass, practically fied for sec- bracket of the second half standings to meet Larry Greb of Milwaukee and is looking for home-and-home ond place with Marion only a half with three wins and a single defeat. in a 10-round bout here Aug. 17. games with other feminine teams. game ahead, clash at Embarrass in Waupaca risks its share in the what is expected to be the feature league leadership at Manawa, while game of the league.

barrass, 5 to 4, while Maple Val- Weyauwega plays at Marion in the ley dropped its 13th straight to fourth game. Clintonville. Marion defeated Bear Creek, 7 to 1, in the third game.

Jake Powell Expects to Return to Yanks Today

New York - (?- Outfielder Alvin (Jake) Powell sported a badly damaged left ear today but said he was ready to get back into the New York Yankee lineup at once. Chances are he will be out a few days.

powerer. A wild pitch delivered by Monte Stratton of the Chicago White Sox "beaned" Powell flush on the ear resterday.

Powell had his wounds dressed in a hospital but returned to see! H. A. Shields, F. du Lac 58 51 73 the finish of the game. Last night, H. P. Prosser, Antigo 46 40 75 he attended a fight.

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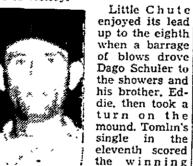
MELIK WATCHES LAST PUTT ON 18TH GREEN

Wilford Wehrle, Racine, 1936 state Elks golf champlon, is shown above is he putted on the 18th green for a 73 at Butte des Morts golf course yes- ens. erday and lost the championship to Beauford Melik, Racine and C. Hornung, Fond du Lac. Melik is shown at the left as he watched Wehrle sink the last putt. Melik and C. Hornung tied for low net with 72's.

PLAYING its poorest game of the season, Coated Paper last (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Tomlin Pinch Hits to Bat Clintonville to 5 to 4 Victory Over Little Chute | De played at 5:45 this evening when the Woolen Mills and the Post-Tut- Greenville Grange

of the Wolf Valley league nosed out Little Chute of the Northern State circuit 5 to 4 in a City, were back on top in the pitching, Hartjes catching, Hammen hectic Il-inning exhibition game here last night. Little Chute led 3 to 1 to the eighth inning when the count was tied and both teams scored in the eleventh, with the FWD squad counting two runs in its half of the frame for the mar-



immediately dickered with the Litnight game. They are very anxious the Chute management for another Tomlin opposing Weisgerber. to make a good showing against game in which Dick Weisgerber, New London as they are interested regular hurler, will be used on the in getting a franchise in the Wolf mound. Weisgerber played first

### New London Treks To Neopit Sunday

4-Way Tie for Wolf Valley League Lead to be Broken Up This Week WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE

Shawano Neopit New London Waupaca Clintonville Manawa Weyauwega

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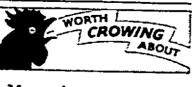
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SUNDAY'S GAMES New London at Neonit. Waupaca at Manawa. Clintonville at Shawano. Weyauwega at Marion.

Manawa-New London travels to Neopit, Sunday, Aug. 8, to meet the Indians in the feature game of the Wolf Valley league baseball schedule. Both teams are in the top the Clintonville Truckers will at-Symco was forced to go eleven tempt to haul down the rejuvenated innings last Sunday to down Em- Shawano Badgers at Shawano.

New London defeated Clintonville 3 to 1 in the most important game on last Sunday's schedule. Shawano edged out Marion 3 to 2, Waupaca won a slugfest from Weyauwega 11 to 9, and Neopit had little trouble winning over Manawa by a 12 to 1 margin.



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LINTONVILLE -- Clintonville base in place of Peotter. who couldn't make the trip to the FWD

> scoring punch in the first three inbut Clintonville shoved Gretzinger across the plate in the fourth after three safe hits. Little Chute came back in the sixth when Bongers started a 3-run rally with his single. Bob Lamers hit a homer to score two runs and Jack Lamer followed with a double. He went to third on a passed ball and scored when Baker Verstegen clouted a long fly into left field.

In the eighth, Clintonville tied the showers and up the ball game when four singles in a row scored two runs. Little die, then took a Chute tallied on two doubles in the turn on the eleventh, with Jack Lamers coming home on Verstegen's blow. Gehrt doubled to start the Cintonville half of the inning and Petcka walked. Tomlin's drive into left field scored both runners.

It is expected that the two teams will clash again Sunday night with O. Wonser Is. The box score:

Clintonville

E. Schuler, p.

Gehrt, If.

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Palmer. ss. Schmidten, 1b. Gretzinger. 2b. Petcka, rf. Bushberger, cf. Hussman, p. Kersten, 3b. Smith, c. Elandt, .cf. 46 5 16 Little Chute AB. R. H. E. S. Lucassen, cf O. Bongers, ss. L. Pct. B. Lamers, If. J. Lamers, c. Verstegen, 3b. Strick, rf. Lewis, 2b. D. Schuler, p. B. Bongers, rf.

> R. Weisgerber, 1b. Totals Little Chute 000 003 00 01-4 Clintonville 000 100 020 02-5 Home run-B. Lamers. Doubles-Kersten, Schmidtke, J. Lamers 2. Struck out-by D. Schuler 4, by Huffman 9.

LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE Milwaukee - (i) - Matchmaker son and Helen Nabbefeldt. Billy Mitchell said today he had

Coated Paper in Loop Tilt, 17-5 Howard Branchford Sets

Record With 17 Strikeouts AMERICAN LEAGUE

Woolen Mills Post-Tuttle Fox River Atlas Mill Coated Paper Machine K. C.

postponed).

night lost an American league tilt to its ancient rivals, Fox River. Pick Field at Greenville for by a 17 to 5 count. Howard Branchford hung up a season's record at the Roosevelt school diamond by striking out 17 Coated would-be

Fox River-17 W. Murphy 2b. E. Wegner 3b. H. Brockhaus 1b. H. Branchford p. M. Pope If. J. Lamers cf. K. Sonnlietner c.

Totals Coated Paper-5 A. Felzer c. 0 L. Schroeder Is. 0 H. Crowe 11b. 0 C. Stoffel rs., If. Kroke 3b. R. Haase If., rf. H. Eggert p., rf., rs. Crowe 2b. Williams rf., p. E. Sanders cf.

Appleton Girls Team

Will Oppose Kaukauna The Appleton Girls softball team will tangle with St. Mary's Girls team of Kaukauna in a game at 7:30 tonight on the Forster diamond. E. John street. Shorty Laux will hurl for the local squad and Pearl Leinwander will do the catching.

Infielders are Lillian Oertel, Ethel Melcher, Anita Hoppe, Marcella Plaman, Marguerite Dengel, Elaine Buesing and outfielders are ericks, Mary Eggert, Midge Patter-

The squad defeated a girls' team signed Kid Sili, Cuban lightweight, from Little Chute last week, 19-1,

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Fox River Downs to 2, in a golf match played by the

THE WEEK'S GAMES Aug. 3 - Atlas versus Woolens Aug. 4-Post-Tuttles 12, Machines

Aug. 5-Fox River 17, Coated Pa-Aug. 6-Post-Tuttle versus Wool-

A virtual championship game will Greenville Merchants be played at 5:45 this evening when Black Creek tle crew lock horns. Lorenz and Shiocion Mitchell are expected to oppose one Hortonville another in a pitchers' duel while the Woolens are conceded to have a better fielding team and the Post-Tuttle squad a hitting advantage. The teams have split in two meetings this season.

Coated Paper had as many errors as hits and runs. H. Eggert and S. Williams tried to buoy the sinking ship but allowed 22 hits. Eggert, J. Lamers and H. Sell poled circuit blows while O. Wonser snagged a triple and E. Wegner, Lamers and K. Sonnleitner hit doubles.

53 17 22 AB. R. H.

#### service clubs at the Kaukauna Golf course yesterday afternoon. Winners for the Lions were Nor- Moose to Tangle With bert Berg, Jake Weyenberg and

Defeat Rotary Team

Kaukauna- The Kaukauna Lions

club defeated the Rotary club, 3

Lions Club Golfers

Arthur Mongin, who defeated Ben Prugh, Dale Andrews and the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, respectively. Rotary club members who won their .818 matches were Dr. E. J. Bolinske and Carl Hansen, who scored vic- Y. M. C. A. tories over Earl Mollet and Marshall Bayorgeon. One tie match was Eagles played by Arthur Look of the Ro- K. of C. tary and Herman Baier of the Lions club. The service club matches supplemented the usual Thursday men's day activity at the golf

Dale, Shiocton to Settle 1st Round Title on Sunday

County League Playoff Battle

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S GAMES Dale versus Shiocton at Greenville 9:45 a.m. (For Championship). Hortonville at Shiocton. Black Creek at Merchants. Dale at Grangers.

ALE and Shiocton will tangle in a game for the first round championship of the Outagamie county league on the Greenville Merchants diamond at 9:45 King, If. Sunday morning. The squads tied in the first half and chose a neutral diamond for the tilt.

Kuffman is expected to start on the mound for Dale with Cross in reserve and Schultz behind the plate. Shiocton will stake its chances on Lathrop's hurling with Mill- Rammer, 3b. er available for relief duty and Omholdt catching.

Two young stars appear in the Klein, c. lineups of the opposing teams. Don Haberman, 1s. Mesinick, who throws right-handed A. Stoegbauer, p. and bats in southpaw fashion, is Toonen, If. expected to move into faster com- E. Stoegbauer, rf. petition next season, and Marvin Sterns, Shiocton lad who cavorts in American Legion junior league baseball circles, will perform at third base.

Strange and Jake Enter Finals of Net Tourney

Culver, Ind .- (1)-Billy Strange, of Neenah, Wis., and Bobby Jake. of Milwaukee, entered the finals in the National Junior Tennis championships today with an upset victory over the top-seeded doubles combination.

The Wisconsin duo eliminated Jack Frost, of Burlingame, Calif., and William Baumann, of Oak Park. Ill., 6-4, 6-0, in the semi-finals yesterday.

Strange and Jake were paired against Robert Carrothers, of Coronado. Calif., and Earl Cochell, of Los Angeles, in the title match. Jake bowed in the quarter-final round of the boys singles to Richard Bender, of Elizabeth, N. J. 6-2.

In the junior doubles, Sherwood Gorenstein, of Milwaukce, and Roy Grimse, of San Diego, lost in 6-3, 6-4 sets to Melvin Schwartzman, of New York, and Malcolm Weinstein, of Germantown, Pa., while Harrison O'Neill, of Milwaukee, and Robert Curtiss, of Houston, were Bernice Leinwander, Pearl Fred- trounced by William McGchee, of New Orleans, and Richard McKee, of Miam: Beach, 6-2, 6-1.

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FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES Aug. 3 - Jaces versus Y. M. C. A. (postponed). Aug. 5-Foresters 10, K. of C. 7 Aug. 6-Moose versus Eagles

P ORESTERS defeated Knights of Columbus, 10-7 of Columbus, 10-7, in a Fraternal league game at the Wilson school diamond last evening. A. Stoegbauer allowed 10 hits, fanned 4 and walked 3 for the winners while Vanden Boom allowed 12 hits, struck out none and passed three.

Hildebrand connected for a triple while 2-base hits were credited to Schneider, Klein, Haberman and Verstegen. Foresters picked up one run in the first inning, three in the third, one each in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings while K. of C. scored once in the fourth and once in the fifth and tied the count in the eighth inning with five markers. Foresters came back with three runs in the eighth and held their

opponents scoreless in the ninth. K. of C. AB. R. H. E. Verstegen, 3b. 4 1 1 6 5 0 1 Rooney, 1b. Wynboom. c. Hildebrand, rs. Bleier, ls. Vande Boom, p. Fountain, 2b. Verstegen, cf. Williamson, rf.

Totals Foresters-10 Mortell, 1b. Schneider, cf.

ing camp in the spring.

37 10 12 3 TO JOIN DODGERS Portland, Ore. —(P)— Pete Coscarart, star second baseman of the Portland Beavers, was sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers last night. He will report at the Dodgers' train-

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## Post-Tuttle and Woolens Clash in League Feature Game

### Battle Tonight to Decide Supremacy Of League Teams

Pitchers Ole Lorenz and Eddie Mitchell Will Oppose Each Other

S UPREMACY of the American league will be decided at the Roosevelt field tonight when the Post-Tuttle softballers chal-Jenge the Woolen Mills' lead. Post-



Tuttle and the Woolens have clashed twice in this half of the be doubly in-

clash as a victie for the championship and a share of the league's season honors. The game, originally scheduled a month ago was postponed three times and fans are on edge waiting for the battle. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the clash between two of the city's

strongest softball aggregations. Eddie Mitchell will be on the mound for the Post-Tuttles and will be opposed by Ole Lorenz, Woolens' hurler. The other half of the all-star battery is just as strong. as the two squads have two of the best softball catchers in the city. Clem De Young will catch for the Woolens and Des Schade will do the receiving for the Post-Tuttle

In the Post-Tuttle lineup will be Arnie Kelly, second base; E. Sternard, third base; W. Strutz, left field; O. Strutz, left short; R. Lesselyoung, first base: R. Wenzlaff, right short: E. Mitchel, pitcher: N. La Marr, center field; S. Tesch, pitcher; J. Sheehy, utility man, and O. Ness, right field.

Woolens will show their battery of Lorenz and DeYoung, with C. Mortell, at left short; R. Crane, third base: N. Pope, left field; W. Reffke, right short; P. Ganzen, first base: P. Koll, center field: S. Herb, second base, and E. Dunsirn, right

#### Schlafer's Win: Darkness Helps

Retain Self-Claimed Championship by Defeating Wolters

runs crossed the plate.

ning home run under cover of Stars making but two. 'darkness. The box score:

Wolters—8 J. Van Ryzin c. B. Van Ryzin p. Schneider 3. J. Konrad. 1. Weber 2. Redlin rs. Krug Is. Kruse If. W. Konrad rf Falk cl.

Schlasers-6 L. Van Ryzin Diller 2-p-2 Below. 5. McGee, 1. :Moser Is, Wolfe R. Voss II. lo ciliscollo, Benson rf.

### U. S. Davis Cup Stars Back Home Bobby Riggs Wins in

Budge and Team Mates **Turned to Home Tennis** Courts for More Glory

BY DREW MIDDLETON courts of their homeland for fur- Lakeland, Fla. 8-2, 6-2, 6-2 ther glory after a reception that

Budge with his doubles partner, main amateur for another year, de-Gene Make, will play in the dou- spite possible pro offers in bex car bles of the castern grass court figures. championships, which open today, "I have received no professional Martin, cf. 18 and 1 both singles and doubles at New- professions the per maybe not at port in the Casino invitation tour- all " fiament. Then he points for his first Frankle Parker, who scored the Whitney, 3b.

singles at Rye, but Don will wait Parker said, but I lobbed a lot and Chicago antil the Newport fourney before drove him back." Galan c

#### THE STANDINGS Phillies' Park

By the Associated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | W L Pck | Minneapolis | 62 47 359 | 62 47 359 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 62 48 351 | 63 48 351 | 63 48 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 | 63 351 AMERICAN LEAGUE

both have won a game so the tilt tonight will be doubly in-

NORTHERN LEAGUE | Northern L

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 10, Toledo 7, Minnenpolis 15, Indianapolis 10: Kansas City 2, Columbus 0, St. Paul 6, Louisville 3,

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 13, Chicago S. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3, Boston 5, Cleveland 4, St. Louis 7, Washington 4,

NATIONAL LEAGUD Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2. New York 2. Cinchanti 0 (12 inings). Boston 4. St. Louis 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Lau Claire 6, Crockston 1, Superior 4, Jamestown 5, Duluth 3, Fargo-Moorhead 6, Wansau 4, Whatipeg 6 (ca Jarkness, Inst. balf of 8(h).

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kausas City.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Washington, Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

NORTHERY LEAGUE Cau Claire at Winnipeg. Wausau at Crookston, Duluth at Jamestown, Superior at Fargo-Moorhead.

All-Stars in 7 to 6 The Fourth Ward All-Stars dea double in three times at bat. He Louis Browns belted Washington, tory. Schlafer's, Inc., kept its self- also pitched for the All-Stars strik- 7-4. up intact by de- ing out 10 and giving but three feating Wolter Motor Co. baseball-bases on balls. Alger hurled for over Pittsburgh by a 9-6 margin ers in a game at the Commercial Ventor's similar in the ers in a game at the Commercial Kemke's, giving six hits and strikstreet diamond last evening by a 6-5
ing out one The All Stars more at the St. Louis CardiRans ing out one. The All-Stars were a 4-1 win over the St. Louis Cardi-L. Van Ryzin pitched airtight ball leading 4 to 2 going into the sixth nals. for the winners allowing one hit when Kemke's scored three times and no runs in five innings. Miller relieved him in the sixth and was pounded for two hits, two walks and coupled with two errors, five to take the lead, 5 to 4. The All-Chicago Stars came back with 3 in their Hayes, 2 half of the inning to again go in front, 7 to 5, and the best Kemke's Walker. could do was add one more in their McGee, first man up in the half of the seventh. Padder, Kapeighth, lined a drive between left pel, and Alger were the hitting and center ordinarily good for a stars for Kemke's. Kemke's comdouble but stretched it into a win- mitted five errors, with the All-

Kemke's-Tavern Effa 3b. AB. H. R. Kappel cf. Niecz c. Radder 1b Beyer ls. Carter ser Grafmaye rs Mayer If Bilgie rf.

Fourth Ward G. Brautigan 35 C. Williams rs. E. Lietz cf. O. Kirk c. B. Neffke p G. Swamp is R. Kirk 15 A. Lietz vf. n N. Deeg rf. H. Grishaber .cf

001 013 1-6 Kemke's 011 113 x-7 New York All Sters Home Runs Neffke, 2. Triples Williams, Karne': Doubles Kappell' Lietz, Neffke, Radder, Alger, Struck

Tennis Semi-Finals Southampton, N. Y. - P- Crushing his rival in straight, decisive York, 4: Chicago, 8. Bases on balls- pires-Stark, Stewart and Barr. sets. Rebert Riggs, of Los Angeles. sets. Rebert Riggs, of Los Angeles, Off Wicker, 2; off Stratton, 2; off Time—1:53. Attendance—6:513 Calif., fourth ranking player of the Brown, 3; off Murphy, 1. Strikeouts country and top-seeded favorite. -By Stratton, 2; by Wicker, 1; by gained the first round of the Mea- Brown, 3. Hits-Off Stratton, 2 in New York -7- Don Budge dow Club's 47th annual invitation four and one-third innings; off Hogan, of Escanaba, registered a and his tearmates in the Davis cup tennis fournement here today when Brown, 8 in three and two-thirds 36-36-72 for medalist honors in the

reminded New York of the gala unlimber of his terrific and uncanhomecomings for the famous a dec- 'ny volleger ze Budge again declared he will re-

national singles title in the tournative rank port of the cup victory. Scharein, schare at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Red little to say except he had had little to say except he had had little do say except he had had little do be longer to the little do be longer to th er. Bitsy Grant, Wayne Sabin and Hare in the deciding match. "He Mako, will all participate in the has a great service and volley."

Is an Egg Crate To N. L. Pitchers

Short Right Field Wall May be Reason for Phils' Cellar Ball

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer SK any Philadelphia pitcher to describe an agg crate, and the answer, nine times out of ten, will be the Philadelphia Phillies ball park.

"You can stand at home plate in that shoebox," is the general reply. "and pretty near throw a grand piano over that short right field

That's the reason the Phils are playing cellar ball at home in the National league, and show nearly a first division record on the road. It also explains why the loop's pitchers would rather take a salary cut than work in Baker bowl, and why two of the better flingers. why two of the better flingers, Eucky Walters and Rookie Lefty La Master, each have better than .500 averages away from home this season, and get their ears knocked off more often than not in Philadelphia.

To date this year, the Phils have won 24 on the road and only 16 at home, and have dropped 23 on tour and 34 in Baker bowl.

In the ten games they've played on their current road trip, they've won six. They're the first outfit to take two in a row from the league-leading Chicago Cubs since June 26. La Master started it against the pace-setters in Chicago with a seven-hitter Wednesday, Yesterday Walters tied the Cub bats in knots, allowed just four hits and finished on top 4-2, to make his season record nine victories and four losses away from home, compared to three wins and six set-

backs in Philadelphia. Yesterday's whipping cut the Cubs' lead to five games as the second-place New York Glants outlasted the Cincinnati Reds to take a 2-0 decision in 12 innings. Clyde Castleman, just out of the hospital and still suffering from the back ailment that put him there two weeks ago, allowed eight hits to best Lefty Lee Grissom.

Iron-Horse Lou Gehrig found the range with a pair of homers, and the New York Yankees swept their four-game series with the Chicago White Sox and stretched their American league lead to nine full games. Jake Powell was sent to the hospital after being tagged by Win Over Kaw Team one of Monte Stratton's fast ones. The Boston Red Sox staggered feated Kemke's Tavern of Kaukau- Cleveland Indians, thereby extendna, 7 to 6 Thursday night at In- ing their winning streak to ten terlake Park, B. Nofike pacing the games. Hank Greenberg's homer

The Sox box score:

Hayes, 2b. Kreevrich, cf. Radeliff, If. Stratton, p. Brown, p. Totals: New York

Crosetti, ss. Rolfe, 3b. 2 DiMaggio. cf. Genrig, 1b. Olickey, c. Powell, If. AB. R. H. E. Heffner, 2b.-rf. Wicker, p. Makosky, p. - -Selkirk Murphy, p.

> 35 13 10 38 -Batted for Makosky in the eighth inning. *Ran for Henrich in the eighth

inning. --Ran for Ruffing in the eighth Chicago inning. Chicago Errors-Wicker, Piet, Appling, vich, Home runs-Martin, Dema-Walker, Runs batted in-Piet 3, rec. Stolen bases-Young, Arnovich. Bonura 2, Sewell, Powell, Rolfe, Di-Sacrifice—Jurges, Left on bases—Maggie, Gehrig 5, Appling, Hayes, Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 6 Bases out by Noffke 10: by Alger 1: Bases Henrich 2. Ruffing. Rolfe 2. Two on balls—Off Walters, 4: off Shoun, on balls Off Noffke 3: off Alger 1. base hits—Bonura 2, Kreevich, 2. 2: off Bryant, 2. Strikeouts—By Henrich. Three base hit—DiMaggie. Walters. 4: by Shoun. 1: by Bryant. Home runs—Gehrig 2. Sacrifices— 2. Hits—Off Shoun 3 in two-thirds Hayes, Walker, Brown. Double inning; off Bryant 5 in six and oneplays-Crosetti to Gehrig: Powell third innings; off Root 2 in two into Helfner. Left on bases-New nings Losing pitcher-Shoun. Um-

in one-third inning; off Murphy, I tournament yesterday. in one inning. Hit by pitcher—By Melvin Pichette, of Menominee, Stratton (Powell). Winning pitch- was runner-up with 39-37—76. er-Makosky, Losing pitcher-Brown, Umpires-Moriarty, Johnston and Owens, Time-2:01. The Cubs' box score:

Philadelphia |

Start Qualifying Rounds Iron Works Blank At Riverview Course

Qualifying rounds for the championship at Riverview Country club will be played beginning Saturday, Aug. 7, to Saturday, Aug. 14. Pairings will be announced Sunday. Aug 15. Lyle Spencer, 1936 champ. Diener Bests Meyer in has moved from the city and will not defend his title.

The golf feature for the weekend will be an air race. The event involves "match play against par" with extra awards for birdies and cagles. Full handicaps are used, One hop is earned for each par and nine hops for an ace, two for birdies and three for eagles. An "air route" has been charted including Pond Juniors 18 hops. The player traveling farthest is the winner.

Weekend play at Butte des Morts Golf club will feature a father and son tourney.

### Vanderbilt's Boat Cops 4th Straight To Keep Cup Title

Even Sopwith Agrees the Better Boat Won in Straight Races

BY TOM HORGAN FEWPORT, R. I.—(P)—Even the vanquished conceded today the better boat won when Harold S. Vanderbilt's record-breaking Ranger thwarted Britain's 16th attempt to recover the America's cup by taking four straight races rfom T. O. M. Sopwith's Enleavour II.

Sopwith would not say whether he would challenge again, and Vanderbilt, "glad the strain is over," declined to indicate if he would attempt a fourth successive defense of the famous trophy if a challenge were forthcoming.

Sopwith, among the first to congratulate Vanderbilt after Ranger's on a walk, stole second and third decisive triumph yesterday, said without reservation the defender possessed more speed than his big blue challenger. He predicted Ranger had ushered in a new era in yacht construction, declaring her remarkable speed was proof of the value of testing models in tanks.

All four races of the series were sailed in balmy, flying-fish weather, but it was noticeable Endeavour II came much closer to furnishing Ranger with real competition when the breeze exceeded ten knots. Yesterday's race was sailed in a

breeze measured at a maximum of 16 miles an hour and Endeavour's margin of defeat, 3:37, was the smallest of the series. Actually the challenger picked up about a half minute in reaching, over the last two legs of the triangular course, and would have had her best winners with two home runs and gave Detroit a 5-3 win over the chance for victory, but for a pre-Philadelphia Athletics. The St. mature start, the first in cup his-

Sopwith forfeited all opportunity | Bogenschutz, rf. least one victory out of the bag by going over the starting line nine seconds ahead of the

Ranger's record-breaking performances, notably in the two last Fredericks, 1b. races, emphasized the points of sail- E. Horn, c. ing on which she was plainly supe-4 rior to the invader. Sopwith, Charles E. Nicholson, who designed Endeavour II. and observers in general unanimously held Ranger could point closer to the wind, and two of her records were set on a ten-mile and a 15-mile beat to windward.

Her liveliness to windward also contributed to the new record she set for a 30-mile triangular course. 6 14 31 and to her 18 minute new second victory Monday, in the second contest, the widest margin for a 30 mile course in the history of the famous trophy.

5 Hack, 3b. Collins, 1b. Demarce, rf. Herman, 25. Hartnett, c. *Stainback Root, p. -Cavaretta Jurges, ss Frey. If. 0 Shoun p Bryant, p O'Dea. c.

Ran for Hartnett in seventh. -Batted for Root in ninth. Philadelphia 300000001-4 000200000-2 Errors-None. Runs batted in-0 1 0 2 0 2 1 1 1- 5 Martin, Moore, Scharein 2. Dema-0 0 0 1 4 0 0 8 x-13 ree 2. Two base hits-Martin. Arno-

MEDALIST HONORS Menominee, Mich. - 47 - Harry Enclosy turned today to the tennis he whipped Arthur Hendrix, of immunes off Wicker, 13 in seven and first 18-hole qualifying round of the two-thirds innings; off Makosky, 6 Upper Peninsula Golf association

> The Sign of the **SKELLY TAILOR**

## Coolerators 1 to 0

American City Loop Hurling Duel

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Valley Iron Appleton Merchants Harriman Printers Menasha Merchanis

Jake's Tavern

Lutz Coolerators THE WEEK'S GAMES Aug. 2-Menasha Merchanis 4, Appleton Merchants 3. Aug. 3-Harriman Printers versus Menasha Merchants (postpon-

Aug. 4-Pond Juniors 9, Jake's Tavern 0. (forfeit) Aug. 5 - Valley Iron Works 1. Lutz Ice Co. 0. Aug. 6-Kobal's Tavern versus Appleton Merchants.

BOBBY DIENER blanked the Lutz Collerators 1 and 0 for the Valley Iron Works to keep a perfect record in the American City Softball league last night at Pierce

park. The Coolerators placed men on the runways in four different in nings. but Dien er bore down with strike out to end all scor ing threats. The only score of the

game came in men were out. Schultz got to first and came home on a hit by N. Kirk. Meyer on the mound for the Coolerators hurled good ball, alalso netted two hits off Diener. Meyer fanned nine batters and

men and walked 4. Box score: Lutz Coolerators Shebilske, 2b. Hurley, is. W. Choudoir, If. Greisch, 3b. Hein, c. Schroeder, scf. 2 0 0 0 Fraser, cf. 2 0 0 0 Blick, 1b.

Valley Iron Works AB. R. H. E. Kroiss, lf. 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 100 P. Grishaber, 3b. 2 0 0 C. Grishaber, Is. 2 0 0 De Decker, cf. 1 1 0 2 0 1 Schultz, rf. 2 0 0 Ogilvie, scf.

Diener, p. Luiz Coolerators Valley Iron Works

Sunday's Baseball Games

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NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay at Manitowoo (a. m. postponed game). Manitowoc at Kimberly. Little Chute at Two Rivers. Green Bay at Kaukauna (night

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE New London at Neopit. Waupaca at Manawa. Clintonville at Shawano.

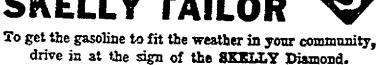
Weyauwega at Marion. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Dale versus Shiocton (Sunday m. for championship). Hortonville at Shlocton Black Creek at Greenville Mer-

Dale at Greenville Grange. MAPLE VALLEY LEAGUE Galesburg at Leeman. Hofa Park at Green Valley. Shawano at Nichols.

LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE Krakow at Seymour. Oconto Falls at Gillett. Bonduel at Cecil.

PIGEON RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE Symco at Clintonville. Maple Valley at Bear Creek. Marion at Embarrass. NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Green Bay at Oshkosh. Necnah at Appleton.

Grand Chute at Menasha. EASTERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE New Holstein (open). Valders at Hilbert. Mt. Calvary at Cleveland. Stockbridge at Chilton.



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#### State Archers Compete In Meet at Two Rivers

The eighth annual state championship of the Wisconsin archers In League Fracas will be held at the Washington High school athletic field at Two Rivers on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15. The tournament is classified so that all ages have a division to compete in.

The tournament held in Oshkosh last year attracted an entry in excess of 100 archers and the list this Bausch won decathalon champion-W. L. Pct. year is expected to exceed that figure. Bruce Robertson of Milwaukee, winner of the State Championship of last year will be back ponents to seven hits, struck out to defend his championship against such outstanding archers as Roy Case of Racine, Larry Whiffen of Milwaukee and Dr. Fowler of Fort

#### Yanks Win Over Indians' Squad

Kimberly Recreational League Teams Clash Thursday Afternoon

Kimberly—The Yanks defeated the Indians 12 to 10 in a soft ball game at the ball park Thursday afternoon. The winners scored five runs in the opening frame to take a lead right from the start. They also pounded J. Gaffney, Indian pitcher, for 13 hits, resulting in 5 home runs. Two runs were made in the third inning, two in the fourth and fifth and two in the last frame. Gaffney struck out five batters and walked two. Collecting eleven hits from the

winning pitcher, the Indians scored one run in the first frame, one in the fourth, four in the fifth three in the sixth and one in the last frame. La Blanc on the mound for the Yanks struck out one batter and ning after two walked none. Fieweger of the Yanks starred in batting during the afternoon connecting with four hits in four times up, of which two were Friebel

In a midget game at the playground Thursday afternoon the lowing the Irons two hits. The Ices Giants nosed out the Cubs 9 to 8. Coming from behind, the winners made six runs in the fifth inning to tie the score 8 all. In the last walked four. Diener struck out 12 two frames the Cubs failed to score while the Giants had a run cross the home plate in the sixth. Kneepkins got a double in that frame with Willis next up connecting with a single bringing in the winning run. Kneepkins, pitcher for the Van Lieshout 0 Giants allowed eight hits, struck Van Vreede out five batters and walked seven. F. Schnese of the Cubs held his op-

#### Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago - Jack Lovelock, New Zealand, captured Olympic 1,500-meter run at Berlin in world record time of 3:47.8.

Three Years Ago - Ben Eastman, running in Oslo, broke 500-meter record, turning in 1:02. Five Years Ago - James A.

ship at Los Angeles Olympics.

two and walked seven.

The box scores: Yanks 12 La Blanc Wydeven

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Van Lieshout

Van Hammond De Wildt Vanden Boogaard J. Gaffney Vander Velden

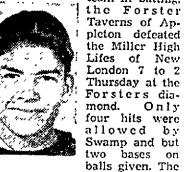
E. Vanden Boogaard Giants 9 Van Holf Van Beek Smith Kneepkins

C. Vanden Boogaard M. Schnese Smits C. Gaffney B. Van Hammind Krueger C. Schnese

#### Forsters Defeat New London 7 to 2

30th Game Is Chalked Up By Appleton Team

In Night Tilt Led by George Swamp, who in addition to setting down 16 New Londoners via the strike out route, smashed out three hits to lead his



Taverns touched Ullrick for 12 hits but were given no bases on balls. It was Forsters' thirtieth victory.

New London made their only two scores in the first inning while the Forsters counted three times in the second and third, and finished with one in the fourth. Eberts and Hoffman relieved Ullrick on the mound for the New Londoners. For the Forsters Rollie, Rome, and Swamp were the batting leaders, with Shortelt getting two of New Lon-

don's four blows. The box score: New London 41 11 10 Plattak, cf. 3 1 0 Shortelt, ss. 4 1 2 T. Eberts, It. C. Eberts, ss. Lading, 3b. Hoffman, rf. Ullrich, p. Glock, 1b.

Yost, 2b. Forsters AB. R. H. Rollie, ls. V. Gregorous, lf. McClone, 3b. Rome, rf. R. Natrop, rs. Bob Grey, 15. O. Kirk. c. V. H. Peter, scf. R. Dietzen, cf. Mark Emmer, cf. Nanc Deegs, cf. 0 G. Swamp, p.

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#### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Home is the sailor, and learned -I hope - something home from the sea, and the hunter different from each of them. On from the hill. Or, to put it another no more. Right now I'm working way, Robert Taylor is making a under the only woman director. picture on his home lot. experience.

It's an "A" picture, with Joan Crawford. He did one other picture with Joan on the Metro lot, but plain the long doldrums he experithat was four years ago. This time enced professionally, nor to throw it looks as if he has "arrived."

The other night a preview audience, which had just seen "I Met Him In Paris," spontaneously applauded when Young stepped on the screen in a supporting role, Two years ago an exhibitor told me do their job as well as they can. and tear on his seats was to put Robert Young's name on the

Bob himself, after six years in this upside-down business, is a little wary.

"I've had spurts like this before," he says. "This time I hope it's the real thing, but—do you know the motto of the Palm Springs Yacht

(It's "You're only as good as your last picture.")

He Believes It "If you like mottoes," says Bob. "that's a good one to frame." He has traveled a great deal, by land and by sea, since he broke into pictures as a juvenile of 24. He crossed the ocean for a couple of crossed the ocean for a couple of English pictures, and by land he's traveled all over Hollywood. When

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SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE - ANY MAKE TEL 451 1217 N. Richmond St. Metro wasn't using him in "B" pic- - Mrs. Young and little Carol Ann tures he was easily borrowed. "I liked it," he says. "I've had ex- | ber. perience I couldn't have had any

Dorothy Arzner, and that's another

Doesn't Know Why

theories about such things, he says,

and play golf in the interim, hoping

serve and take stock periodically,

And neither does he.

called back.

He has no great theory to ex-

The visitor at Paramount had inother way. I figure that in 42 pictures I've had 36 different directors, quired of W. C. Fields whether his lose were real or putty.

and the baby that's due in Septem-

"Madame," said Fields, "I am surrised. I acquired this nose with a great deal of expense and trouble, through the use of secret formulas!" Newspaper Guild Ends

Its Strike at Decatur

Decatur, III .- (P)- The threelight on the sudden change in his weeks old strike called by the Defortunes. Unless for the latter, it's catur unit of the American News-Wesley Ruggles and "I Met Him In Paris." Actors don't really have paper Guild ended Thursday by a 6 to 4 vote of the 10 remaining They may make them up, but most strikers.

of them go along from day to day. Don Stevens, guild organizer, said "it was the first strike loss by the American Newspaper Guild in four their luck will last. They don't ob- years."

Edward Lindsay, editor at the Herald and Review, morning and Right now. for instance, he's conevening papers under the same cerned about a vacation. He's had ownership, said the strikers would a number of brief ones, but never a be permitted to return to work unvacation he could call his own. He's der the papers existing conditions, always had to be within hailing dis- which he said included a 40-hour. tance of a telephone, so the studio 6-day week with minimum salaries could call him back. That went for ranging up to \$40 for men with five his honeymoon, too. And he was years' service.

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## Large Reduction In Relief Costs

Total at Kimberly Drops \$262.80 to Cut July Expenses to \$192.69

for relief was reported by the relief committee Thursday for July by Henry J. Kilsdonk, chairman, and John Busch. During the month the net expenses totalled \$192.69 as against \$455.49 for June. One case on relief was dropped last month, reducing the total of relief cases to

Groceries costing \$104.09 topped the list of items reported. Other items: Rents, \$21; meats, \$28.30, milk, \$19.44; clothing, \$3.60; fuel.

\$12.02; light and water, \$4.24. It took the paper machine room crew 12 innings to defeat the maintenance department 8 to 7 in a softball game at Sunset point Wednesday evening. Both departments are from the Kimberly mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation. Batteries for the maintenance were Scotty Malcolm, pitcher, and Joe La Blanc, catcher; for the papermakers, Stanley Behrendt, pitcher, with Regenfuss as catcher.

Pitcher Malcolm struck out eight papermen and allowed 18 hits while 8 errors were made by his team mates. Stanley Behrendt fanned 4 men and let the maintenance crew uncork 14 hits, with one error for his team. Behrendt and Van Ryzen each connected with home runs. Sanderfoot, Regenfuss, Malcolm, Jansen and Heitpas of the Maintenance each got two hits. Behrendt, LeMay and Vander Look of the papermakers each connected with three hits.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church held its annual picnic at Menasha park Wednesday afternoon. The committee in charge were Mrs. I. C. Clark, Mrs. Oscar Ehlke and Mrs. William Anderson. A 6 o'clock picnic dinner was served on the grounds after which the society held a business meeting. The men of the parish also were entertained at the picnic. During the evening they played a softball game. The next regular meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. George Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mauthe and two children, Ruth and John, motored to Chicago Wednesday to visit relatives and friends. They also stopped at North Chicago to visit Mr. Mauthe's brother, William.

## Cemetery Group

Roy Diley Is Elected President of Pine Grove **Association** 

Cemetery association was held at mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward house and garage." Leo Herres, Yanks and 4 losses with the Cubs. and Mrs. Anthony the Hangaland sign Tuesday eye. Siebert of Seymour and a brotzen pipeman on the pumper, took the ning. Sarto Balliet of Appleton asthe Hanselman store Tuesday eve-i sisted in drawing up articles of in- Siebert of Appleton. corporation. The following trustees were elect-

Diley, two years and Floyd Clemmons, three years.

Clemmons vice president; D. H. Hanselman, secretary and treasurer, kee arrived here Wednesday aftermeeting the second Tuesday in May noon for a visit with the former's the Press-Gazette. each year.

Mrs. A. L. Fritsch and Mrs. Joe friends. Seil and daughter, Bernice, spent Wednesday at Madison at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. John Arthur Roemer Slated Callahan.

Mrs. Libbie Heuer and father. Charles Owens left Wednesday for Post-Crescent Washington Bureau ed at the John Bunkleman home. Cleveland Ohio, their former home, Washington-The Senate 15 exto spend a few weeks.

from St. Elizabeths to the "ome of postmaster at Tigerton... his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo | If Roemer's nomination is con-Siebell of Oshkosh. Dorothy and Ruth Giebel are wold.

spending the week in Milwaukee. | Senate action also is expected have returned from a weeks' visit Showers to be postmaster at Maat Hillsboro.

#### New London Boys' Team

New London - Too many walks and errors lost a ball game for the New London junior boys at Waupaca for the name: C. Zernike, K Rapids. Hintz was the department ming, at Green Bay. Barlow, J. Bodan, R. Holliday, L. delegate to the conclave held Tues-

Beckert, W. Quant. Boys in the line-up for Waupaca were: E. Peterman, R. Mellean, Neilson, Jonson, Gerr House, Hunter, Caristopherson, H. Peterson, and Bassmusier.

Kent, G. Wyman, K. Geske, G.

Brown, L. Stern, K. Grawunder, R -day, Wednesday and Thursday,

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#### 30 Women Attend Golf Tournament at Riverside Course

Clintonville-About thirty wom-During Last Month on attended the weekly golf tour-Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Bohr won the prize for low score, while other golf prizes went to Mrs. Herbert Bovee and Mrs. Carl

At bridge, the honors went to Mrs. Herman Larson and Mrs. Har-Kimberly-A reduction of \$262.80 old Heuer. Special prizes were awarded to Mesdames Julius Spearbraker, Donald Olen and Mrs. Clarence Barker. The afternoon concluded with a luncheon served by Mesdames E. C. Stubenvoll, Donald Russell, Howard Bovee and James

Next Wednesday, Aug. 11, two womens' teams of five players each from this city will compete in an inter-club tournament at Shalagoco golf course, Shawano lake. Players will participate from Shawano, Osonto, Laona, Gillett, New London and Clintonville. The 18-hole match will begin at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Another in the series of weekly tournaments on Riverside golf course will take place Thursday af-

St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its August meeting in Central parak Thursday afternoon. Dorcas society of the Congrega-ional church met for its annual picnic Thursday afternoon in Cenral park.

Miss Betty Spiegel has returned to her home in this city from Madison, where she spent three weeks attending the Wisconsin Music clinc. While there she was a member of the 150 piece orchestra in which she played the violin. Miss Betty also did work in voice and was one of three selected from the 350 singers to take the leading role in the light opera, "The Lass of Limerick Town." The final choice fell to Miss Gretchen Nommenson of Shawano. Guitar players of the VanZeeland

School of Music presented a public concert Thursday evening in Central park in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sawyer entertained a group of relatives at

dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Brix street. Those present were Mrs. Bernice Rogge and daughters, Joyce and Betty, of New Orleans, La. who are spending the summer in Clintonville, Mrs. Wiliam Bussian and daughter Doris the Misses Grace Piehl, Marion and Mabel Whalen, all of this city. Visitors at the Sawyer home on

Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mantz of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. y Sweetbro of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siebert and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker entertained friends at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Wednesday evening at Barker's Kennel, Clover Leaf lakes. Eight tables of cards were in play, with honors awarded to the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. Orric Williams of Shaw-Formed at Dale and Mrs. Orric Williams of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Nims.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tanty of Waukesha visited Wednesday and Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty, and pronounced his crowing a good job. with other relatives and friends. Recent guests at the home of Mr.

Dale - A meeting of Pine Grove and Mrs. Earl Siebert were the for-Siebert of Seymour, and a brotner

Lester Sawyer, manager of the for dinner yesterday. Clintonville Cooperative Oil comed: Dave Hanselman, one year, Roy pany, and John Johnson, Lothar Boyer and John Sieber, directors of the firm, spent Tuesday at Antigo

Roy Diley is president, Floyd in the interests of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendved parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved, and with other relatives and

pected soon to confirm the nomina-Wayne Nelson has been taken tion of Arthur B. Roemer to be

firmed, he will succeed M V. Gris-

zomanie. If the nomination is confirmed, Alma Showers will succeed G. L. Barrett.

#### Is Defeated at Waupaca Firemen Return From

Louis Hintz and John McLaugh- sin. The Seymour band will furnish paca Thursday, 15 to 6. Louis l.n. assistant chief of the Appleton Brown and Kenneth Barlow led the Fire department, returned yester- of the local Kiwanis club, with 2 hits each. New London gave 9 day from the thirtieth annual con- their wives will attend the convenwalks and had 5 errors. The fol- vention of the Wisconsin Paid Fire- tion of the Wisconsin-Upper Michlowing beys made the trip to Wau- men's association at Wisconsin igan Kiwanis clubs Monday eve-

Rooster Gets Ride On Fire Truck but It's His Last Trip

New London - The New London

10 1917, Pontaine Fox)

Fire department had something to crow about Wednesday night when it returned from the \$10,000 fire that destroyed the farm buildings. grain and machinery on the farm of Ferdinand Koehler at Bear Creek corners. After arriving home the firemen backed the pumper indrying racks when they discovered a big white rooster sitting peacefully on one of the chemical fire extinguishers. Coming into the Rooster thought, no doubt, it was time to awaken the farm hands. He erans with a home run was a trifle out of tune, not being used to city ways, but the firemen Gerald Dent said, "no doubt he is crowing in appreciation of the good work we did in saving his boss'

#### Seymour Residents at Convention at Lomira to \$35.

Seymour - Milton Lucdke and family have moved to Green Bay where Mr. Luedke is employed at

Grover Falck has been reelected as a director of the Wisconsin Postmasters association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kramer of Green Bay, Miss Connie Brasskamp For Tigerton Postoffice James Bennett of Marshfield visitof Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs.

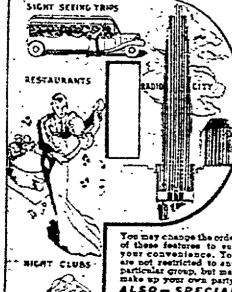
The following young people from the local Evangelical church are at Lomira this week attending the Young People's convention of the Evangelical church: Frederick Engel. Wallace Engel. Laurent Bernhardt, Allan Shepherd, Norbert Miller, Elinor Greb, Florence Brick. The Misses Marie Lila Leppla soon on the nomination of Alma O. Those from the Cicero church in at-

tendance are Miss Lois Brusewitz and Miss Evelyn Witthuhn. Charles Van Caster of Green Bay conducted the Seymour High School band in its concert Wednesday evening in the absence of Mr. Hawkins, who is attending summer Annual State Conclave school at the University of Wiscon-

music for the Seymour fair.

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#### Home Run Helps to John Jansen Funeral Defeat Lions Team Little Chute- Funeral services

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M. Wolfrath, defeated the Edison brilliantly lighted fire house after team, 12 to 3. Ben Bocse did the the 10-mile ride in the truck, Mr. pitching with Maxsted behind the plate. Art Lasch helped the Luth-Cards defeated the Yanks, 11 to

10, Thursday in the Boys' junior Cubs. 17 to 28. The week's play street. left the Cards out in front with 13 | Louise Young daughter of Mr. wins and 4 losses with the Cubs. and Mrs. Anthony Young under-

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## Held at Little Chute

for John Janson, 62, route 4, Appleton who died unexpectedly from heart disease at his home Sunday evening were conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial took place in the parish cemetery and the Rev. James three sons. John, Kaukauna and George and Alois, Little Chute; two daughters, Mrs. N. Murphy, Appleton, and Mrs. Lee Onkles, Kaukauna; one sister. Mrs. George Kortz, Freedom: two brothers, Herman Jansen, Kaukauna, and Michael Jansen. Little Chute; two

#### **New London Personals**

New London-Mrs. Fred Roemer of Jamestown N. D. is visiting Mr. league while the Sox lost to the and Mrs. J. H. Beuimler, W. Spring

hospital today, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prichard of Appleton are guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Phillips Kluchesky, a former res-

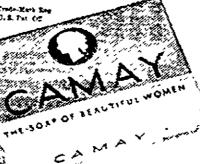
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Appleton grade teachers aided in its making, under the direction of Miss Martha Sorenson, grade supervisor, and Miss Agnes Jones.

The manual coordinates material already in existence into a conservational point of view, and presents it in a manner suitable for grade "As far as we know," Mr. Rohan

said, "this is the first conservation manual to be used in Wisconsin." Sweet omelets are general fa-

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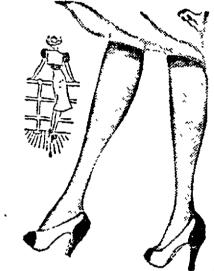


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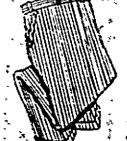
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### **Babson Predicts Continued Rise** In Living Costs

Average Family's Expenses Have Jumped 24 Per Cent From 1933

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.-Living costs this fall and winter should be substantialy higher than at present. All statistics point to this conclusion. Some divisions of the family budget, of course, will not suffer as much as others, but the sum total of the various advances will be considerable. Rents and household furnishings probably will lead the parade. Morcover, I see no hope that this fall's mark-up will bring to an end the upswing in living costs which began in 1933.

Few people realize that the aver age family's expenses have jumped 24 per cent from the low of 1933 What \$1 would have bought during the bank holiday now costs \$1.24 This slashing of the dollar's buying power has cut down the average factory worker's wage increase of 96 per cent in dollars to 50 per cent in goods. It is a good illustration of the old axiom that "everything has its advantages and its disadvantages". Higher wages result in higher material costs which jack up the cost of living. Pay and salary increases have thus in part been off-

Best August Since 29

No one can deny that the nation is far better off today than it was four years ago despite this rise in living costs. Activity was above normal in July while this month's business has opened with the biggest rush of any August since 1929. Payrolls, dividends and farm income have come up far more than not an alarming sign unless they out-distance the improvement in wholesale prices and in national income. So far this has not been the

At wholesale, food prices have recorded a 58 per cent mark-up since the low of 1933. At retail, food is 44 per cent higher; clothing costs are up 27 per cent. Shortage of good house space and the high cost of building have lifted rents 38 per cent over the low. Household furnishings are also considerably higher-about one-fourth. Miscellaneous items are now slowly pushing ahead, but fuel and light remain almost unchanged from the depression lows. In the last six months, rents and clothing have led the parade. Yet living costs have not matched the rise in the general price level or in the national

Gap Should Narrow

The really astonishing fact is that living costs have not jumped more than they have. Against the total increase of 24 per cent, wholesale prices have been pushed ahead 46 per cent and the national income has nearly doubled. The logical outcome to expect now is that this gap between wholesale and retail prices will gradually narrow. Take bread for instance. The price today is only nine cents a loaf, up 34 per cent from the 1933 low. Yet, the basic ingredient, wheat, has jumped 175 per cent in price. But the other costs of bread-making, such as milk, salt, overhead, trucking. and taxes have not been boosted as much as wheat. Payrolls and taxes are the "ingredients" to watch! Furthermore, better volume has helped to offest some of the higher "other costs".

Gradually all these "other charges" are slowly edging upward. Replacement of machinery, general repair work, and a host of miscellaneous manufacturing costs, which are not sensitive, are all moving ahead. Sooner or later bakeries will have to jack up the retail price of bread again. The same story is true of many other "consumer" businesses. Even sharp changes in the price level of sensitive commodities take many months to seep down through the entire economic system. Readers will probably remember that the goods which are slow in going up today are the same ones which were the last to go down during the depression. For this reason. commodity price adjustments are always painful and upsetting.

Efficiency Helps

· Readers may well ask who has absorbed the tremendous difference in the wholesale, and retail price; levels. Raw material producers are doing better: wholesalers are prosperous again: labor is better off: and manufacturers are reporting excellent earnings. The answer to the mystery is that the increase in volume has reduced the cost of production. Every industry does better doing a huge business at a small profit than by doing a small business at a larger profit. Increased efficiency all along the line has enabled business to take care of a portion of the higher operating costs without passing all along to the consumers. This is why it has been! possible to increase wages without increasing living costs correspond-

time has come when the pinch of higher operating costs will force the mark-up of goods which still do not begin to reflect the increase in labor, material, and overhead costs. How much such mark-ups will beest the cost of living this fall and winter no one can say de- [ finitely. I would not be surprised f total living costs a year from now may be 7 to 10 per cent above oday's level. The scientist and inrentors are our only hope for ceeping down living costs.

Therefore, the decline in comnodity prices from the March peak eems to have pretty well run its! GRIN AND BEAR IT



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course. Inflationary factors and in- member that we are now just enniture, clothing, canned goods, and perity can exist only on a foundathe cost of living. Rising prices are fuel contracts now. Tenants should tion of righteousness. usually a companion of improving renew leases for as long a period (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Finbusiness. Higher living costs are as possible at current rentals. Re-

creased foreign trade should not be tering a period of prosperity the forgotten. Hence, readers should duration of which depends upon A pot luck supper will be served. act now to protect themselves, how much we learned from the Householders should purchase fur- recent depression. Continuing pros-

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#### Alabama Pastor to **Conduct Services**

Rev. Carl Kluge of Birmingham to Speak at Black Creek Church

Black Creek - The Rev. Carl Schmitz, Appleton. Kluge of Birmingham, Ala., will be church. The Rev. Mr. Kluge and day afternoon. his son, Paul, are visiting local relatives. The former is a former resident of Black Creek.

There will be no Sunday school the Grode home. Aug. 8 and 15.

The Evangelical League will hold

meeting Friday evening. The Women's Union held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the vil- day from Rochester, Minn., where court this week on charges of drivlage park. Mrs. Louis Wehrman gave a reading and Mrs. Henry clinic.

Kuhn sang a solo. Mrs. A. F. Grollmus led the topic. 'The Call From the City Street." will be held in the church base-

English services will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning and Sunday day school at 10:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church. The words of Jesus "Follow Me," will be the topic for the sermon.

The Ladies Aid society held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish school.

The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen will conduct the services at 9:15 Sunday at the Methodist church. Sunday school will be held at 10:30. The Ladies Aid society will hold a meeting Aug. 12 at the village park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, left in the former's automobile this week to visit relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cofield of Seattle, Wash., are spending sever-

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#### Card Party Is Given At Darboy Residence Darboy-The Misses Hildegard

and Angela Wittman entertained friends at their home on Friday evening. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Helen Plier and Helen Tesch. Other guests present were Agnes Schiebler and Rose

the guest speaker at 10:30 Sunday St. Elizabeth's hospital where he or more than fifty miles. This counmorning at St. John Evangelical underwent an appendectomy Tues- ty has one of the best highway

> family and Robert Phelps of Kan- his men oiling roads in front of the sas City, Mo., arrived here on Tues- 42 cheese factories and bottling day and will spend several days at | plants in the county, in compliance

friends. Miss Viola Grode returned Tues-

al days at the Henry Puesteen

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwister and children of Beaver Dam, returned home Thursday after a four day's by the serious illness of her daughvisit here with relatives.

### Oiling Project Is Half Completed

More Than 50 Miles of Calumet County Trunk

Roads Conditioned

Chilton-About half of the coun-John Dietzen, Jr., is a patient at ty trunk highways are now oiled, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCurry and way Commissioner Ray Jensen had with the state law. All state high The Misses Anna and Marie ways in the county are being mark-Schmit and Marie Kersten spent ed with the conventional black cen-Tuesday at Elkhart lake with ter stripe to aid traffic and to re duce accidents.

Three men appeared in justice she spent several days at the Mayo ing automobiles while intoxicated and each was fined \$100 and costs with the alternative of 90 days in Navigation from the Great Lakes the county jail. Each also had his to tidewater was established in 1825 driver's license revoked for one next meeting in September when the first Erie canal boat, Sen- year. The three offenders were Aneca Chief, left Buffalo for New ton Schicker, Fond du Lac: Fred Jonschen, Hilbert, and Edward Tyson, Charlestown,

Mrs. Arno Schaefer was ill with tonsilitis during the last week. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Welch, who was caring for her, was called to Kiel ter, Mrs. Wyatt Green.

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itowoc the first of the week.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-In a biography of John L. Lewis, written by Cecil Carnes, there are two pages dealing with the Herrin massacre of 1922, in which fensive, because the non-union fourteen strikebreakers were shot by a firing squad of union men after their surrender under a flag of truce, two were hanged, and five others were taken to a cemetery and shot after being dragged along by ropes attached to an automobile.

Mr. Lewis himself formally deplored the butchery on behalf of his United Mine Workers and attempted to make it appear that the coal companies had hired secret agents to mingle with the union workers and provoke the slaughter of their own strikebreakers The strikebreakers were members of a union, but

that union was in bad standing with the American Federation of Labor, just as Mr. Lewis' C. I.O, and this, in the opinion of Mr. Carnes, placed them outside the law. Mr. Carnes does not go that far, but by the same reasoning it would seem excusable, though perhaps indelicate, of the members of the A. F. of L. to make war on the C. I. O. today, and, in the event of a surrender under a flag of truce, shoot, hang and torture the C. I. O. men.



Mr. Carnes does admit that the Herrin massacre was indelicate. True. he calls the strikebreakers scabs, but the C. I. O. people would be scabs. too, in the eyes of the A. F. of L. if, in a jurisdictional fight between the two bodies, the C. I. O. should attempt to man the jobs and run the works. Risky, Cannes Says

"Strikebreaking," says he, "was a gress between two organizations risky as well as a despicable busi- each claiming 3,000,000 members, ness, and that is why higher wages were paid. The very fact that oper-! ators could go on at these inflated sides," says Mr. Carnes, "and when Revoke Licenses of 72 pay schedules indicated to the min- the strikers finally captured some ers that all their economic troubles of the scabs they hanged them. It could be obviated if the operators was very primitive murder, not as were less greedy and there were no short-sighted laborers to cut the neat as, say, the executions of wom- in Wisconsin had their licenses reshort-sighted laborers to cut the near as, say, the executions of wom-collective throat of regular work- en in New York state's electric ceived by Chief of Police George

culosis were occupational diseases primitive business. among the miners, lead poisoning, Application of Theory a very sudden attack with sound effects, was that of the strikebreakit, and strikebreaking is, per se, ev- resulted in the worst slaughter this those of general officers.

So strikebreaking is murder, punishable by murder, and a strikebreaker, under the conditions used by Mr. Carnes in the Herrin case, is anyone who works on a struck job, even though he belongs to a union hostile to the union claiming jurisdiction in the plant. This seems a dangerous belief to apply to the labor field generally in this

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day, with many disputes in pro-

"There were casualties on both

chair. But it was done just as final- T. Prim from the motor vehicle di-"But just as silicosis and tuber- ly. Coal mining, like starving, is vision of the department of state

Would Cause Bloodshed Aside from the demure under- an indefinite period, and twentyer. It has been human weakness, statement contained in the phrase, seven cars were reported stolen. even in lawful society, to fight "there were casualties," Mr. Carnes murder with murder, and, in a indicates not only satisfaction over strict sense, strikebreakers in the the massacre, but a belief which, coal fields were murderers. If you extended to the recent Little Steel when they were replaced by shoulhelp in the slaying you are in on strike of the C I. O., would have der knots in all uniforms except

country has seen since the Civil

Indeed . Mr. Lewis' leaders in Youngstown intimated to President Roosevelt that any attempt to opcrate the plant would cause terrific violence and bloodshed, and it would appear that they must have expected the C. I. O. to take the ofworkers, who were regular employees and not imported strike-

the recent killings in south Chi- and the monthly reports from the cago. Nevertheless, he does speak marshals were read. the sentiments of certain elements. radical labor movement which has blinds at 1 o'clock and business ence Olson home. been attracted to the C. I. O.

But still he only presents a puzzle, for the general application of doors as many of them have been spending a two-weeks vacation Mr. Carnes' idea in the present found unlocked in the past few with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle rivalry would produce general slaughter on many fronts, with the victims conscientious union men and women all.

Auto Drivers in July

Seventy-two automobile drivers shows. Eighty-two suspensions and 62 reinstatements were reported. Twelve licenses were taken up for

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#### Fire Chief Will Go to Convention

Village Board at Little Chute Authorizes Lenz To Attend

Little Chute-At a regular meetbreakers, obviously had no inten- ing of the members of the village and daughter, Lillian, have moved board Tuesday evening it was de- into the former residence of the Ershooting. On the contrary, they cided to have Gregory Lenz, local win Breyer family. tion, and if it is murder, punishable fire chief, attend the state fire by murder, for a man to stick to his chiefs' convention at Wisconsin job, they plainly needed protection. Dells. The minutes of the previous and Mrs. Frank Dean, Mr. and Mrs. The retaliatory murder, of course, meeting were read and approved Herbert Gorl, Pulaski; Mrs. Ila Mr. Carnes' biography of Mr. and the bills from the general ac- Schonrock, New London, and Mr. Lewis is not official, and it is not counted and referred to the finance Laura Wega, Sr., and Mrs. Ed-Lewis is not official, and it is not counts and water accounts were and Mrs. Jacob Dietz, Medina. der in a butchery more savage than from the village treasurer was read ward Wega. Jr., and family were

All tavern keepers have been orhow large I do not know, in the dered to open their curtains or troit, Mich., is a guest at the Clarmen in the village have been asked to be more careful in locking their the Hill's Beauty shop, Madison, is months. Work on the WPA park Ray. project is progressing rapidly with funds still available for this pur- of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Stengel, rewill be placed in certain parts of a three-week vacation. the village where parking is making it difficult for traffic to pass.

> ing the month of July. Aug. 22 so the committees will have operation.

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Items of Interest to Residents of Medina

Medina - Ramona and Corrine Gust who have been visiting relatives here for the last five weeks have returned to their home near

Miss Nina Hopkins, who is employed at Neenah, resumed her duties after a three-month vacation.

The following attended the baptism of Dolores Carolyn, daughter

guests at the home of Mrs. Cassie Bottensek Sunday. Miss Cecelia Kopenhagen of De-

Angus Ray, who is employed at

pose improvements are still being turned Tuesday to the Mercy made. Several "no parking" signs School of Nursing at Oshkosh after

Miss Eleanor Stengel, daughter

Mrs. Minnie Graef. Chicago, is

There were 3 deaths, 8 births an opportunity to check them beand 4 marriages in the village dur- fore the regular meeting. Miss Frances Anderson, daughter The next meeting of the village of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, board will be held at 8 o'clock Garfield avenue, returned Wednes-Tuesday evening, Aug. 24. Business day from St. Elizabeth hospital men must present their bills before where she submitted to a major

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#### Leeman Residents Attend Funeral at Galesburg, Ill.

Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter spent a few days in home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ag-Galesburg, Ill., where they were nes Southard. called the first of the week because of the death of Mrs. Carpen- spending a few days at the homes ter's brother-in-law Roy Dobson. James Forshee and Jack Phillips of Oquawka, Ill., accompanied them here for a few weeks' visit at the Carpenter home.

Mrs. Ervin Gomm, who has spent the last two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and other relatives in Leeman and vicinspending a few weeks at the Fred Flunker, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Neenah are at the home of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flunker, Sr., for the impending wedding of Fred Flunker, Jr. to Miss Erna Spiegelberg of Read-

Charles Antoine and Fred Ellis. Chicago, were guests Wednesday at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and irs. Edward Breyer.

The Medina softball team will play the Banta Paper Co. of Neenah Friday evening. Mrs. Richard Davis and sons.

Dickie and Jimmie, Waupaca, and Monica and Joseph Doyle, Lanark. spent Monday afternoon at the Nels Perkins home. A surprise party was held Wed-

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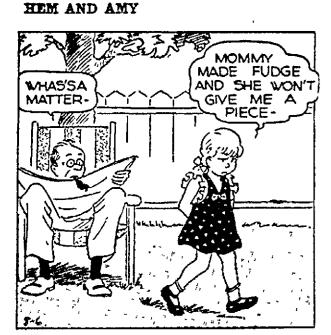
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At a Glance

Bonds mixed; U. S. loans creep

Curb uneven; Cord shows spurt.

Foreign exchanges steady; franc

Cotton easy: increased hedging.

Coffee steady; commission house

Chicago-Wheat lower; sympathy

Corn uneven; crop damage re-

Hogs best lights steady to 10 up,

Decline Late in

Farm Implements are

Among Chief Losers

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Trading Session

Indi's Rails Util, Stks.

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captured a government vessel, the

Four armed trawlers accompany-

VESSELS ATTACKED

underwriters, reported from Gibral-

tar today that an Italian and a Brit-

ish steamer had been bembarded by

warplanes at almost the same spot

off the coast of Algeria, near war-

The British tanker British Corpo-

A few hours later. Lloyds said

ship, of 6.113 tons, was bound from

One Algiers report, not immedi-

ately confirmed, said the Mongioia

was trying to aid the British Cor-

poral and that the Italian comman-

der one Ferrito, was wounded

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ral, enroute from the port of Ab-

badan in the Persian gulf to Land's

End, England, with a cargo of gas-

oline, said "we are being bombard-

In neither case was the aerial at-

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New York -(7)- Holding a frac-

ional gain in late trading, Cord

Corp. shares set a fast trading pace

on the curb exchange today as the

market responded to reports a deal

was about to be signed for the sale

of E. L. Cord's holdings to a Wall

street syndicate. Card shares sold

Elsewhere movements were mix-

mining shares on reports of brisk

demand for metals, including zinc

and copper. Hecla, Hudson Bay

Mining, Eagle Picher and Consoli-

dated Copper picked up fractional

Also a little higher were Ameri-

Small losses were recorded in

Auto and Truck Prices

Detroit-(F)-The Chevrolet Mo-

tor Car Co., a division of General

Motors corporation, notified deal-

ers today that prices of its automo-

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## Hogs Continue to

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15% Superior Stl

Receipts at Chicago Stockyards Total Only 5,000 Head

Chicago -(r)- With hog receipts falling to only 5,000 head, half of the supply a year ago, prices continued today to mount to new 11-

year peaks. ics holding steady to 15 cents off

25 cents. Wholesale pork loin quotations were steady at the highest price level in 11 years. Beef wholesale 15: top 13.15; some held higher: prices also were the highest in sev-

eral years. Today's cattle trade was on a demand over the weekend. No day 11.98; weight 268 lbs. prime steers were on hand. A few grassers sold for \$8.50 to \$11.50. Sheep were strong on all classes although the native spring lamb top was 10 cents lower at \$11.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK higher than Thursday's average: heavy hogs steady to 15 lower; spots 25 off on butchers from 250 FARMS FOR SALE — With and bb. up: packing sows steady: top 6.00-12.00. without personal. Get our prices. 15.75 sparingly; bulk good and Cattle 4 P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. choice 180-230 lb. 13.35-60: 150-170 1b. 13.25-50; 240-300 lb., 12.50-13.35;

> Cattle 2,000; calves 500; common and medium grass steers on pedd-75; few weighty cows 7.50-8.50 on Calves 600 steady; fancy to seshipper account, but rank and file lected yealers 11.00-50; good to grass crop of value to sell at 6.00- choice. 125 lbs., and up 10.25-75;

> > LEGAL NOTICES

rect; active, strong on bulk of all classes, although top native spring N. Y. Central, American Locomolambs 10 lower than Thursday's ex- tives. U. S. Rubber. Montgomery Rise in Chicago treme: bulk good to choice matter interests; slaughter ewes 4.25-5.75. treme; bulk good to choice natives Ward, J. I. Case, International Har-

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13.50; bulk grassy kinds at 9.00 Steel, Macy, Pullman, American down: grass fat beef cows 6.25-7.25; The top rose a dime above yes- plain butchers down to 5.25; cutters tor, and Radio. terday's best price to \$13.75 per bulls 5.75-6.75; fat beef bulls 7.00hundredweight, which was paid 25; light cutters down to 4.75; most Utility Bonds Advance vailed for only choice light hogs and medium kinds, going at 5.50scaling around 210 pounds or less, 7.50: calves 1900; vealers fully however. Others were lower, heav- steady, good to choice 9.50-10.50; strictly choice 11.00; some held forward to score fractional gains in while some sales showed losses of higher; culls and medium kinds an otherwise uneven bond market

5.50-9.00. Hogs 2.500; market fully steady; Industrials stiffened. Federal loans good and choice 160-240 lbs. 13.00. were quiet and steady.

peddlings basis because of the 11.50-11.65; big weights down to 5s lifted fractionally. Detroit Edi-Sheep 1,500: run entirely native

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(7)- Hogs 500, 230 lbs down in sows 10 higher; others steady to 10 lower. Fair to good Chicago—(F)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 180-240 lbs 13.10-60; 250 lbs. and up creamery extras prints 191-92 5.000, including 1.500 direct: hogs 12.00-13.20; 100-170 lbs. 11.00-13.00; from 210 lb. down steady to 10 unfinished grades 9.00-13.25; bulk packing sows 11.125-12.55; thin and finished sows 8.00-11.00; stags 10.00-11.75; governments and throwouts

10.50-12.50: steers, common to good heifers 4.50-7.00; cows, good to choice 6.00-7.00; cows, fair to good ling basis, scattered lots 850-11.50; 5.50-6.00; cows. cutters 4.50-5.25; some demand for fed offerings but cows. canners 3.50-4.25: bulls. negligible supply on hand, part load butchers 6.50-7.50; bulls, fair to 15.75; grass cows under severe pres- good 5.50-6.00; bulls, common 4.50-RICKER'S BAY—Furnished cettage 15.75; grass cows under severe pressure; only low cutters and cutters 5.25; bologna bulls, fair to good mann, Ricker's Ray, R. 1, Neenah. To sure; only low cutters and cutters 5.25; bologna bulls, fair to good mann, Ricker's Ray, R. 1, Neenah. To sure; only low cutters and cutters 5.25; bologna bulls, fair to good mann, Ricker's Ray, R. 1, Neenah.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(I)-(U. S. D. A.) -Cattle, 3,800; early market about Oil of N. J. and Allis Chalmers. steady on all classes; trade slowed up by higher prices; good fed steers and yearlings about 12.00-14.00; few of the session were Anaconda, Kenheld about 14.50; plain and medium kinds 7.00-11.00; few choice heifers Metal, American Smelting, National plain butchers down to 5.25; cutters tinental Motors, American Radia-

Cattle 400 down and easy; steers and yearlings, choice to prime 5.50-10.50; fed heifers 7.50-9.00; grass

LAKE POYGAN—At Tustin, ideal 725 in very narrow demand; grass fair to medium, 125 lbs, and up 10.25-75; year round home for gardening, bunting, fishing, 7 rms., 2 bed., heifers at 7.00-10.00, weak at recent 8.00-2.00; good to choice, 100-120 lbs rooms downstairs, electricity, fountains in basement and outside, bulk sausage bulls 6.25-7.25; good Well kept up. Bargain at \$2,000. bulk sausage bulls 6.25-7.25; good 120 lbs 8.50-9.00; throwouts 6.00-50; Mrs. Maggio Velte, owner, 210 and choice yealers 11.00-12.00. Sheep 5.000, including 3.000 disspring lambs 10.75-11.00; fair to sheep-200 steady; good to choice 220-300; Idaho russets 2.25-40; Sheep 5,000, including 3,000 di- spring lambs 10.75-11.00; fair to good native lambs 10.09-50; shorn lambs, yearlings 600-800; cuil

S. shipments 370; weak, supplies receipts 18; storage packed firsts Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. .... \$2.00 moderate, demand slow; sacked per 20]. Washington russet Burbanks U. S. and longhorns 171-1.

Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high Movement in 1932 low 1929 high 1 n recent years: 17.5 \$.7 23.0 116.0 153.0 184.0 51.6 95.0 61.8 73.1 00.2 43.4 BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(F)-Late selling in today's stock market knocked down

leaders fractions to 2 points. There were a few wider setbacks. Pivotal steels, rails, utilities, farm implements and rubbers were

among the principal sufferers. At the same time offerings were far from voluminous. Selected mining issues and specialties managed to buck the trend.

Rising metal prices both here and abroad stimulated the former and actual and prospective company profits brought support for the lat-There was little in the news to inspire liquidation, brokers said,

but notable inability of the market's beliwethers to make headway in the last few sessions tended to discourage trading forces. Transfers approximated Buoying the mines was a lift in

export copper to a new high for the move. Steel scrap at Pittsburgh pushed higher. Zinc was also hoisted following yesterday's make-up. With export copper around 14.80 cents a pound, thoughts of a boost in the domestic rate of 14 cents 2. Dec. 1.13-1.134, corn 14 off to 2 were revived. Most producers, though, believed this reasoning was oats 1-1 down.

Prominent on the retreat were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, vester. Western Union. North American, Electric Power and Light, American Water Works American Can, Westinghouse. Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Standard

General Motors and Chrysler were narrow. On the upside most necott, St. Joseph Lead. American Telephone, American Woolen, Con-

In Irregular Session New York - (F)-Utilities crept today. Rail liens were in supply.

Wall street evidently found sevmost 240-330 lbs. 12.15-13.16; heavier eral utility earnings reports to its red 1.18; No. 3 red 1.15-161; No. 1 weights down to 11.75 or below: liking. American Water Works 6s. dark hard 1.201; No. 2 dark hard Re-registrations from Boy Scouts good sows 360 lbs. down mostly and American and Foreign Power 1.193-204; No. 2 hard 1.173-194; No. of Troop 13, Appleton, have been scantiness of supplies and lack of around 11.00; average cost Thurs- son 41s improved. North American corn. No. 2 yellow 1.15; No. 2 white Council. Those re-registering are 5s were unchanged.

loads of common and medium material; early bids on lambs fractions to around a point were No. 1 white 313-321; No. 2 white 31- ly Cumber, Hubert DuChateau, steady at 10.25 down: asking 10.50. St. Paul 5s. and Great Northern 4s. 32; No. 3 white 301-32; ryc. No. 2. James Felt, Billy Ferror, Kenneth

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee - P- Butter, fresh score: 31: (89-90 score) 301. Cheese, American full cream limburger 17-19.

dium whites 20. ibs. young white 164: young 12: 7.00-800; ryc straw 850-900. old 12: geese 10. No. 2 light springers 21; light whiterock 23; light barred rock 21; leghorn springs 22. broilers 20; bareback 16; leghorn

Veretables cabbare home grown bu carly 30-35. Potatoes Missouri cobblers 125. 30. eastern cobbiers 1.30-35. California white 240-50; Idaho triumphs 1.92-2 00, eastern barrels

Potatoes, 74, on track 222, total U. ed firsts local 191, cars 20; current

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (7) - Cheese fully steady; twins 167-17; single daisies

#### Roosevelt Silent On Proposal for New York - m - Stocks heavy: **Special Session**

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tion, including the "ever-normal granary" which the president and Wallace contend must be tied in

The senate and house agriculture committees decided a week ago to replaced because of the failure of abandon farm legislation until Jan- his offensive west of Madrid. Gov. ing the Jacinta fled after a short uary because they could not agree on details.

Southern senators and representatives, however, expressed concern larly among Moors on the southern over a slowly falling cotton market and the possibility of a huge crop. They advocated federal help to guarantee a cotton grower 12 cents a pound for his yield. A committee talked to Mr. Roose-

velt yesterday. The members said he told them he would consider making loans not only for cotton but possibly for wheat and corn Steels. Rails. Utilities and if congressional leaders agreed to pass acreage limitation regulations at once, at a possible special session, or at the start of the next regular session in January.

Oppose Long Delay Shortly afterward the 40 senators session, contending legislation next

winter would be too late. "A large proportion of the farmers of America," the petition said, "make their plans and begin to prepare their soil during the au-

tumn and winter months." A forty-first senator-Pittman (D-Nev.)-signed it, but later asked to remove his name. The document, he said, might be construed as interfering with the president's prerogatives.

#### Wheat Quotations Decline Sharply In Late Dealings

Chicago Market Loses Ground in Sympathy With Drop at Winnipeg BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(F)- Late tumbles carried the Chicago wheat markot down today more than 3½ cents a bushel, following 48 cents drop at Winnipeg. Increased selling of futures

against newly harvested domestic wheat was a feature, together with lack of any export business of consequence either in United States or Canadian wheat. There were also indications of corn belt rains where needed. At the close, wheat was 21-31 un-

der yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.123up, Sept. 1.00-1.001, Dec. 668-1, and CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago '-(I)-1.141 tilities is virtually unchanged— CORN-1.021 .704 OATS-Dec.313 May .331Oct Dec

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CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(1)-Cash wheat, No. 2. Taking the downward path for mixed 31-314; No. 3 mixed 23-301. Bradley, Robert Connelly, Jr., Martimothy seed 2.75-80 cwt.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee - r- Wheat No. 2 hard 1.13-21; corn No. 2 yellow 1.15-16: corn No. 2 mixed 1.14-14 141; current maker 17-16; brick 18, oats No. 2 white 311-32; oats No. 3 white 31-312; tye No. 2, 864-92; Eggs. A large whites 22. A me- barley malting 65-80; feed 50-60. Hay market, No. 1, timothy 14,50-Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 1509; No. 2, timothy 14,00-50; No. 1, 21: over 5, 21: leghorn 17: anconas mixed 14,50; No. 2, mixed 13,90-16; roosters 16; ducks, over 41 14.00; packing 8.00-9.00; oats straw

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - T- Flour, carload

lots per bbl. in 98 lb. cotten sacks: broilers, 22; springs 3, Ibs., and up standard patents, 25 lower, 675-21; white rock springs 3 lbs., and 625. Shipments 24,220 Pure bran up 25; barred rock springs 3, Ibs. 21,50-22 00. Standard middlings

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1 40-50.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago — (7) — Butter, 17,152.
Steadier, prices unchanged.
Eugs, 13,204, unsettled; extra firsts local 20, cars 204; fresh graded ed firsts local 194, cars 20; current receipts 184; storage packed firsts buckwheat non 100 15.

Plax. bu. ... \$1.50 PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. - (7) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin

Cheese exchange, twins 15 cents, Dim Lights for Safety Call board, daisses 13%, horns 15%.

### Unidentified Planes Attack British and Italian Ships; Rebel Stronghold Menaced

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Insurgents declared General Jose gunboat Dato was reported to have Miaja, commander of government Jacinto, which was carrying a cartroops in central Spain, was to be go of war materials to Santander. battle. The freighter was escorted ernment reports said Franco had resorted to mass executions because to Ferrol by the Dato. of uprisings in his army, particu-

In London, the non-intervention committee, unable to break a deadlock over plans to isolate the Spanish civil war, arranged for a vaca-

Insurgent Spain's new ambassador to Germany's Rear Admiral the ral flashed an SOS that she was Marquis Antonio de Magaz, ex- being bombed, later cancelled it, pressed Franco's "immense grati- and steamed into Algiers, 30 miles tude" to Adolf Hitler when he pre- | southeast. Her crew of 43 was safe sented his credentials at Berchtes- and her wireless receiver, which gaden, der fuehrer's summer home. she had reported smashed, was re-Frontier dispatches continued to paired. predict the impending fall of San-

tander, last government-held Bis- the Italian steamer Mongicia discayan port, against which the patched an S O S saying that she offered their petition for an autumn northern insurgent army has driv- was bombarded from the air. The en from Bilbao. The insurgent cruisers Almirante Cervera and Beleares were said to

> Think 'Zero Hour' Approaching in War in Far East

have bombarded the Santander

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var as soon as Japan's "present preparations" are completed.

These authoritative Chinese sources believed the Japanese would strike deeper into the south of Hopeh province with Paotingfu. the Peiping-Hankow railroad, the Tientsin-Pukow railroad and the city of Tsangchow, in southwestern Hopeh near the Shantung province border, as objectives.

Simultaneously, they said, the as high as 5, up 2. Japanese probably would launch a northward offensive along the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad and a flanking attack from North Chahar province. Japanese strength in the North

China battle zones is about 20,000 troops, all well-armed and many fully mechanized, authoritative sources said. Besides those forces, they said an unestimated number of reserves color.

had arrived at Tientsin, and that others are enroute. (Japan's total strength may be 34,000 troops. Previous reports said Chevrolet Increases 14,000 reinforcements arrived at Tientsin during the first four days

Both Chinese and Japanese forces cloaked the distribution of their strength along the lines spurring north and south from Peiping. Well-informed quarters, however, bile and truck models would be in-WHEAT— High Low Close Sep 1.15 1.12 1.122 believed that the total of Chinese creased by \$30 effective Aug. 9. strength in southern Hopeh province below the present zone of hos-

> about 150,000 men in 17 divisions. Plan 3-Day Picnic in

of August.)

New Park at Hilbert Hilbert's new park will be the scene of the annual village picnic sponsored by the park commission. with other organizations participating, on Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. The picnic committee was busy today erecting stands and pre-

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Re-Register Scouts

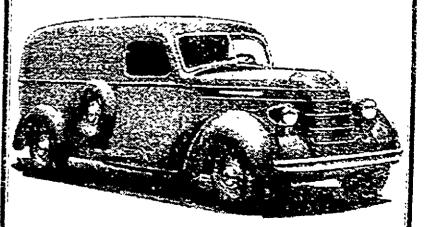
Of Appleton Troop 13

3 hard 1.161; No. 3 mixed 1.101-111; received at the office of the Valley 1.16; oats. No. 1 mixed 311-4; No. Robert Balliet, Jack Bradley, James Foreign dollar loans moved nar- 87-90; barley, No. 3 Illinois 80; feed Killoren. Waldo Puffer. Donald 45-55 nom.; malting 60-82 nom; Smith, Ray Treiber, Arnold Van Dinter, John Walsh, and John

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ernment to protect it from compet- rising industrialism of the poorer itors who operate in a region where regions of the country. money wages are lower. In the Lobbyists Would Seek guise of regulating interstate com- Regional Advantages merce the federal government is to Hitherto, the use of the power to the products of the low-wage com- merce has been governed by a South. petitors from being sold nationally, wholly different theory. The goods much this power will actually be were generally injurious and in or- Industry in South used. That is left to the board. And der to protect all the people against. As a measure for raising real the board will therefore become the them. But in this new venture wages in the south it is a grim joke. storm center of sectional rivalries we arrive at what amounts to the For while here and there one can and grievances, and the meeting protection of one region against an- no doubt find southern manufacplace of pressure groups. Presum- other region, and the acceptance of turers who could easily be made to ably, the board would begin mod- the principle that the manufactur- pay higher wages, it is reasonably estly, and would attempt to deal on- ers of a region where wages are certain that the great bulk of southly with the obvious cases of local low because of deep-seated economic rn industry enjoys no excessive selected from the herds of Outexploitation and sweating, avoiding it causes may be penalized to the profits If this law really does what agamic county farmers will be exthe difficult cases arising out of advantage of the manufacturers in its northern sponsors mean to have hibited at the Seymour fair being really serious differences of wage more favored regions levels in various parts of the coun-

sistance, and the unmanageable and pressure groups seeking to per-leither become unemployed or will ty agricultural agent.

The Hidden Principle of the Wages Bill Nothing like the attention it de-complexity of the task, may make serves has been given to the funda- the measure rather inconsequential, mental principle of the wages bill. the important thing is that this is a beginning, like a first venture into Its underlying theory is that an tariff protection, of a radically new under way, as in any tariff or in living in interstate commerce. industry operating in a part of the thing in American life. It is the any subsidy or in any system of lecountry where money wages are adoption of the principle that the high has some kind of right to in- richer regions of the country may voke the power of the federal gov- use the Federal power against the

No one can say, of course, how have been excluded because they Forces Handicap on ouch this power will naturally be

But while prudence, political re- a wholly new collection of lobbyists in national markets. This labor will to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie countries become unemployed or will to agricultural agent. ciple. For it wil' call into existence many southerners from competing in Milwaukee, Aug. 21 29, according

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT suade the board to grant them some sort of regional advantage. We know from the history of tariffs are not under federal regulation.

Wins First Tilt in His Fight for Girl's Cus cial privileges.

gal privileges, the whole pressure of politics will be to raise it. For the active interests behind this bill are the established industries in the the real purpose of the measure, whether or not some of its sponsors realize it, is to obstruct com-

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-and this thing is fundamentally Now, the really impoverished laan 1 iternal tariff law—that once bor of the south is just there on the the protective tariff principle takes marginal lands and in local jobsroot, more and more special interentirely beyond the reach of this
ests come to the seat of government
new federal board. It will not be
the root of this representation of the reach of this representation of the reach of the rest of clamoring for more and more spe- helped by the new law, and, in fact, it will be hurt in so far as the law The minimum wage fixed under prevents any considerable number this bill may be fairly low; once of southerners from earning their

Will be Ironical if

Democrats Hurt South richer sections of the country. And tariffs established by the northern on a fugitive warrant involving now adds to the tariff which dis- Pendergast of San Francisco. assume the obligation of preventing exclude goods from interstate com- petition from the new industrial criminates so heavily against South- Patricia Ann, whose mother died disguised as a law against sweating, age since Hayes was seized here ty, which discriminates against the rise of Southern industry.

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Holstein Cows to be

Exhibited at Fairs

About a dozen Holstein cows more favored regions at do, it will in effect prevent the held this weekend. The same group This is a very dangerous princheaper but less efficient labor of also will be shown at the state fair

Fight for Girl's Custody Chicago -(1)- A goiden-haired little girl, released from an orphan-

tory in the first skirmish of his legal fight to gain her permanent John M. Hayes, Mahweh, N. J.,

sportsman, was granted temporary custody of the daughter, Patricia Ann, yesterday at a habeas corpus hearing by Judge Walter T. Stan-The south has been the victim ton of the superior court. But he ment is being made in Outagamie these many years of the foreign must appear in court again Aug. 12 and other countries in the state. Republicans. It will be the irony child stealing charges brought by of ironies if the Democratic Party his mother-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte

Sunday, when he arrived with the little girl by airplane enroute east from California.

#### Reexamine Persons Who Receive Blind Pensions

Reexamination to determine continuing eligibility of persons recelving blind pension and to ascertain changes in their conditions that may necessitate provision for some additional assistance or treat-Such examinations, which are made every two years, are practically completed in Outagamie county. More than 50 persons are reern agriculture, an internal tariff, on June 25, has been in an orphan- ceiving blind pensions in this coun-

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